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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XI., No. 3 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929 Subscription $1.50 a Year

Farmers' Store News

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose.....90c pair
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Fancy Check Scotch Flannel.....$1.00 per yd.
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---and the Art Sateen to cover with.....50c to 75c yd.
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Children's Sweaters, to clear, $2.50

This Week we are Offering some SPECIALS in HEINTZ GOODS

Regarding quality, the name Heintz is a guarantee of the finest, and at these prices a golden opportunity is yours:—

HEINTZ Beans, with Pork (small), 2 tins.....25c
" Beans, with Pork (medium), 6 tins.....$1.00
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" Malt or White Vinegar, 32-oz. bottle.....45c
" Dills (large keg).....$6.50

Large Oak Vinegar Barrels, $4.00 each

Delia Farmers' Co-operative Association, Ltd.

Phone your Order to 39

CONTROL OF LOOSE SMUT IN WHEAT

[By H. T. Gussow, Dominion Botanist]

Loose smut of wheat is that type of smut producing no smut balls. It resembles in all stands and purposes flag smut, completely destroying the grain, and producing ears covered with a sooty-black, loose deposit of spores. It has been on the increase in recent years, and before it becomes more serious and widespread, attention is directed to the only known method for its control. This method is unfortunately summer some, costly and difficult, but it is at present the only means known to combat this form of smut. The disease germ lives in the grain and not on the grain, as do bunt or stinking smut, hence ordinary methods so useful in combating the latter are of no use what soever in treating loose smut. Nevertheless grain treated in the manner for loose smut will show no other kind of smut.

PURCHASH CLEAN SEED WHEAT

The first aim should be to secure one's seed grain free from loose smut. Seed grain has no business to be certified if it contains even slight traces of loose smut. Having secured seed grain from a doubtful source or one known to be even slightly infected with loose smut, the grain, or at least as large a quantity of it as possible, should be treated as hereinafter described

SEED PLOT

The seed should then be sown on a special plot, some distance away from any other wheat crops. Have a field of corn, potatoes, or hay between your seed plot and other wheat. Sow as a slightly increased rate per acre, since germination frequently suffers unless the treatment has been very carefully practised. Go over the seed plot towards heading, or as soon as smut is noticed, and pull up all the plants showing a diseased ear, and remove from the field in a bag. Remember if you delay pulling your seed plot until till the wheat is in flower you are too late. Rogueing must be completed before that time, since this smut infects the wheat only while in bloom. Harvest your seed plot separately and use for seed purposes your next crop. If rogueing smutted plants has been done carefully and if you take care not to introduce infected wheat in future, your losses from this smut will have been efficiently eliminated.

HOT WATER TREATMENT

Unless you have excellent facilities for treating of large quantities of wheat, don't attempt it, but treat only for a seed plot large enough to yield sufficient seed for your needs crop the year after.

(a) Preliminary Treatment (soaking)

Apparatus Required.—1. One reliable thermometer; the ordinary bath tub or room thermometer is very undesirable for this purpose, but a good dairy thermometer will serve the purpose well.

2. One large wooden barrel or any kind of metal tank of large vol.

3. A number of good strong grain bags which will allow the water to pass through readily.

4. Some kind of stove, boiler, or fire place to heat the water.

Procedure. 1. Heat water in the boiler to almost boiling. Pour into large barrel or tank (before proceeding further refill the boiler with water) and add slowly, with vigorous stirring, cold water until the temperature is exactly 49°F. Unless the water is well stirred the correct temperature cannot be taken. Read this temperature with out removing the thermometer from the water. The mercury bulb should always remain submerged when taking the reading.

2. Fill grain bags three quarters full with the grain to be treated and tie them up loosely. Immerse the barrel with water at 86°F., move bag several times up and down, which will force out the air quickly. Take care the water covers the grain at the bottom of bags. Allow the grain to remain in this water four hours.

(b) Main Treatment with Hot Water

Additional requirements.—Two large barrels or vats, each capable of holding from two to three bags of grain. A water can with a sprinkler attached

Procedure.—Into the first barrel pour a quantity of nearly boiling water and add cold water slowly until the temperature is accurately 112°F. (Fill up the boiler immediately, as more water will be required in a short while.) Then take out the grain from the "soaking" barrel one place it in this one. Move several times up and down and allow to remain for fifteen to twenty minutes.

Meanwhile prepare the other barrel; pour in hot water as near as boiling as possible, add cold water slowly, with stirring, until the temperature is exactly 129°F. Then take the bags out of the second barrel (the one with hot water at 112°F.) and place in the barrel with water a 129°F. This will cause the temperature to sink to some extent, should it sink below 122°F. fill the sprinkling can with hot water and sprinkle into the barrel, but under no circumstances open the grain or the bags containing it. When, however, the bags are well covered with water, at least four or five inches, the heat of water may be safely added. To mix it with the whole contents tilt the bags up and down, or move them around the barrel. The grain must remain for exactly ten minutes in the last barrel, during which time the water should be maintained evenly at a temperature from 124°F.-127°F. it should never sink below 122°F, nor be hotter than 132°F. The former will be ineffectual in killing the smut; the latter will cause unnecessary damage to the grain

NOTE.—The temperature of the water will become lower when the the grain is introduced. Should it cool down too quickly, i.e., sink below 69°F.—allow five hours for soaking.

Treat the grain, if possible, in a heated room to prevent the rapid sinking of the temperature by chilling the barrel or tank in a large wooden box, tightly packed with wood shavings, hay or straw all around, and covering it with a lid, the temperature remains fairly constant for four hours, once the grain has been removed. The temperature will rise. One ordinary barrel will treat about one bushel of grain or a little more. Use two or three barrel or one of larger size if more grain is to be treated. The larger the barrel and the greater the volume of water, the more easily will the temperature be kept constant.

(c) Drying the Treated Grain

Of all the difficulties of this hot water treatment, the complaints about the trouble in drying grain after treatment exceed all others. When taking the bags out allow them to drain thoroughly. On sunny days the grain may be spread out to a thin layer in the open air, when shovelling or moving it with a wooden rake will render it sufficiently dry for sowing in a few hours. When the temperature is below freezing, or on dull or rainy days, the grain should be spread out in a thin layer on the close, dry floor of the barn. It is most important to keep on shovelling the grain over to allow of air being mixed with it, when it will dry far more quickly. Besides, grain which is left lying untouched it liable to becoms mouldy, and this will destroy its germination. At times, especially on dull days, it is advisable to chill the grain by placing the bags for a minute or two in cold water, moving the bags several times up and down before spreading it out for drying This has been found of advantage. In rare cases, grain has been to sprout while spread out for drying. This causes no harm whatever, providing the grain is sown before it is absolutely dry. In the laboratory we have found that grain that has sprouted and has been allowed to get fairly dry will revive completely when sown without much delay, and grows just as well as untreated seed. Barley is also subject to loose smut and may be treated in exactly the same way.

For more detailed information relating to the life history of this smut and on smut generally write the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture Ottawa, for Bulletin 81, New Series: Smut Disease of Cultivated Plants, their Cause and Control, by Gussow and Conners.

Delia School District

The annual meeting of the Delia School District, No. 3261, was held in the school on Saturday, January 12th Three trustees were elected for office as follows :—

F. J. Stewart.....3 years
E. M. Bigelow.....2 years
Geo. Bolster.....1 year

To fill the positions, P. Thompson's term expired, and W. A. Low and S. M. Walker resigned.

God's Plan in the Bible

You can still catch up the thread of these lectures on the Plan of God for humanity, by coming and hearing the second lecture on the fifth period. This will connect up the past with the present and prepare the way for understanding what God has revealed with regard to the future.

If you are interested in these topics, and you should be for your own future depends on your knowledge of God's word, don't miss any more.

The four world empires as depicted in God's word will be the topic next Sunday morning. This will probably bring us into the prophecy of the 490 years.

As before, the lecture will be illustrated by a chart and drawings. You will receive a hearty welcome, at 12 noon in the Baptist Church

Real estate in Vancouver must be booming. F. Anderson reports that he has disposed of one of his properties there.

Western Canada Baptists To Meet In Calgary

A democratic convention of all the Baptist churches of Western Canada will be held in Calgary, in the First Baptist church, commencing on Tuesday, January 22, and continuing until Friday night, January 25.

This convention is for the purpose of noting the progress of the Baptist denomination during the past three years and to plan its work for the immediate future.

Among the special speakers will be Rev. A. M. MacDonald, pastor, First Baptist church, St. Paul, Minn.; and Rev. Dr. H. E. Stillwell, general secretary of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Also Edgar Tarr, of Winnipeg, who attended the great missionary conference held about a year ago in the city of Jerusalem.

The Baptists of Calgary are preparing for the convention, with H. E. Cutler, the head of the billeting committee and George Hilton, heading the reception committee.

A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening January 22, with all the delegates as guests of the Calgary Baptists.

The questions of organization and future policy for educational work and home mission work among the non-English people will be among the main features of this convention.

All the sessions will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist church.

Hockey

DELIA vs. CRAIGMYLE

On Thursday evening last Craigmyle Hockey team visited Delia, and played the local boys, the game resulting in a score of 7-0, in favor of Delia. There was a fair attendance of local and visiting fans, testifying to the interest and support of the respective teams.

The opponents were about evenly matched, both sides showing system and some good playing qualities. The game had only been going a few minutes, when Tom Rieger made the first score for Delia. The play then shifted back and forth, when Irving made a second counter for Delia on a long shot, and Blaney scored a third goal before the bell rang ending the period.

In the second period play became fast and furious, and Craigmyle tried hard to find the net, but owing to the brilliant defence of the Delia team, were unable to score. Clark and Blaney were in fine form, the Delia goalie saving time and again many long, fast shots. During numerous end-to-end rushes, individual and combination plays by both sides, in which the Delia team proved superior, resulted in two more goals for the home team before time was called.

Darkness had now set in completely on the commencement of the third period, which was played in artificial light. The puck was hard to juggle, and a slowing up of both teams was noticeable. Delia notched two more goals to their credit, the Craigmyle boys failing to score in any period throughout the game.

Individual goals scored for Delia—Rieger, 2; Blaney, 2; Martin, 1; Irving, 1; Bryson, 1.

LINE-UP

Delia—Goal, Clark; defense, Blaney and Irving; forwards, Bradford, Rieger, Moore; subs, Bryson and Martin.

NOTE—Line-up of Craigmyle team not available.

Cards of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Venus wish to thank their many friends for their numerous expressions of sympathy during their recent and bereavement; also Mrs Newcombe and choir for their appreciated service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Conkey wish to thank anyone who in any way showed kindness to Mrs. Conker during her recent illness; the Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute also Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crawshaw for the lovely flowers sent to her, and last but not least Nurse Bigelow and Dr. McDonald for their very kind attention.

MR. AND MRS. CONKEY AND HILDA.

Canadian Legion And Immigration

"The Canadian Legion is not opposed to immigration to Canada, but the Legion believes that the government should exercise the greatest caution to prevent any influx of new comers to sway public opinion to violate those principles purchased at a tremendous sacrifice of Canada's blood."

This statement was made by Alberta Provincial Secretary A. Wakelyn last week to correct an impression which might have been made by Capt Dancy in a recent address to the Gyro Club, in which he advocated a close down on immigration to Canada for five years.

The Legion's policy in connection with immigration issue advocates that the government encourage British immigration, that people not prepared to accept fullest responsibility of citizenship be not accepted, that placing of immigrants in colonies be prohibited, and that free passge given to British men and girls when accompanied by parents and guardians, be confined to those who attained the age of 17 years and under.

STONELAW NEWS

Mr. Fred Reeves, Willie Reeves, Allen Reeves, and Billie Scot motored to Big Valley on 9th Jan.

All their friends and neighbors extend their heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. Hugh Hodgeson and children, on the death of Mr Hodgeson, who was taken very suddenly ill with scarlet fever was buried on 10th January Mr Hodgeson will be greatly missed in the community.

Fred Curvin has been ill with "flu".

Mr. and Mrs Ridley and Mary Sweep, were visitors at Scollard on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Trickel entertained a number of friends to cribbage and 500 on Friday evening, January 11th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Ed Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Durkin, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and children, Mrs. Stoneham, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin and Mrs. Curvin, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Ridley, Mary Sweep, and Ellsworth Ridley A chicken pie supper was served at 12 o'clock by the ladies. A most enjoyable time was spent until 5 o'clock in the morning

Course Offered for Weed Inspectors

A Diploma Course for weed inspectors will be put on by the Department of Agriculture at the University of Alberta from February 25 to March 14 as announced by Field Crops Commissioner, W. J. Stephen. Those in attendance will be given instruction in the interpretation of The Noxious Weeds Act, in the identification of weeds and on subjects having direct bearing on weed control. The candidates who satisfactorily pass an examination at the termination of the course will be given a diploma by the Minister of Agriculture qualifying them as weed inspectors and entitling them to act exclusively in those districts requiring the services of an inspector. Applications for attendance at this course should be received at Mr. Stephen's office before February 22nd.

SEND IT IN!

"If you have a bit of news—
Send it in;
Or a joke that will amuse—
Send it in;
A story that is true—
An incident that's new—
We want to hear from you—
Send it in;
It's only worth the while—
Never mind about your style—
Send it in!

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors for sympathy and kindnesses shown in our recent sad bereavement; also all those who sent floral tributes, which were deeply appreciated.

MR. & MRS. JOHN MARSHALL.

The folding card table would be a great invention if it practiced moderation.

Minneapolis and Twin City Tractors

A sure, steady, dependable power for all jobs
Sizes—Twin City, 17-28; 21-32 and 27-44
Minneapolis, 17-30 new light weight, 30-50

R. C. COAD, Agent, Delia
Res. Phone. 48 Catalogues and other literature on request

Common Purpose

Authropologists tell us that man in his early state, lived apart with his own little family, and archaeologists says the first communities were formed by confederated families brought together for a common purpose protection against man's natural enemies. Today, man is distinctly a gregarious animal attracted more and more to community life. And men still build cities for a common purpose, or common purposes.

In the city one finds protection against fire, disease and other enemies of society. One goes to the city for good schools and monumental churches, paved streets, employment, art, entertainment, the society of other men and comforts of life denied the rural citizen. There is found the front rank of civilization

The people of a community have a common purpose That common purpose is hardly distinguishable from the purpose of each individual. That which benefits the individual usually benefits the entire community and that which benefits the community reacts to the benefit of each of its citizens.

Prosperity and progress come to those communities whose citizens have their eyes upon the best number of common purposes Success crowns the effort of the man of purpose, and the city with a common purpose works as one man.

"Common purpose" creates new industries, increases business, minimizes unemployment, makes cities better places in which to live and performs miracles in community betterment.

Further Tests with Fertilizer

It is announced following a recent conference held at Trial, B. C., that experiment to determine the value of superphosphate fertilizer on Alberta farm lands will again be carried on by the Department of Agriculture during 1929 at various points throughout the province. The results of the experiments along this line conducted during the past season are considered sufficiently encouraging to warrant futher tests. Free supplies of the fertilizer will again be furnished by the Trail Smelter and will be carried free of charge by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Special attention will be paid during the coming year to the effect of this commercial fertilizer when applied in some of the areas of lighter soil in Central and Northern Alberta.

Auto Insurance to be Increased

TORONTO, Jan 10 —Automobile insurance rates throughout Canada are to be increased sharply—as much as 50 per cent for legal liability and as much as 25 per cent. for collision it was announced here yesterday, following a meeting of the Canadian Automobile Insurance Underwriters' Association. The increase will be graded to differentiate between urban and rural areas.

It was stated that the ground upon which the increase rates would be put into effect were that business under present conditions was unprofitable, and that Canadian rates are lower than those prevailing in the United States

It was announced that after a survey of present rates at the meeting it was decided that "adjustments were imperative."

A Chain of Contacts

If you, as a merchant, could be constantly meeting new prospective customers, you could keep your business healthy and flourishing without advertising.

But the main reason why

ADVERTISING is a Sound, Paying Investment

is because it does this missionary work for you, constantly, efficiently, at low cost, and leaves you free to render personal service and plan further business developments.

Look into the value to you of advertising in THE DELIA TIMES from a business-building point of view. Talk it over with us.

Progressive Merchants Advertise

Special Clubbing Offer!

By arrangement with the publishers we are enabled to offer

The Western Home Monthly
—AND—
The Delia Times

The two papers for one year.
Price only.....$2.00

More cups to the pound, more flavor in the cup, more tang to the taste. That's what makes Red Rose Tea so popular. Every package guaranteed. 72

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

About Ourselves

Beginning the pages of a little farm machinery magazine the other day, the attention of the writer of this column was drawn to a short article headed "About Ourselves," and, like everybody else, being interested in himself, he proceeded to read it. It appealed to him as so human to absolutely true, so worth-while, that he decided to pass it on to the readers of this paper and thus give still wider circulation to a message which all would do well to heed. Here is the article:

"We all want the things that we think will make us happy. We want to own things, to know about things, to go places, to do things, to work out ideas, to win the esteem and respect and affection of folks.

The bigger our wants, the more chances we have of being worth while. The person who cares for nothing amounts to nothing. We begin wanting the day we are born. When we quit wanting, we'll be dead. If we don't want anything, we are hopeless.

If we don't think about our wants, we let little desires crowd out the really big, worth while desires. "I didn't think," is the excuse most often given for acting foolishly, recklessly, dangerously, selfishly. Unnecessary accidents and needless griefs follow. Thinking clears the way for restful action. If we don't think, we are reckless and selfish.

In order to make our feelings and thoughts count, we must do something. The more times we get good thoughts backed by strong feelings end do nothing, the worse off we are. Doing things tests our thinking and our feeling—enables us to do clearer thinking and work out happier things to think about. If we won't work, we are not fit to play.

A slight change in attitude may make a great change in life; the light of a new idea may paint the way to the successful working out of a problem; a mistake in things seem wrong and we can't see clearly, starting to do something may clear the way.

What we feel, what we think, and what we do make us, what we are."

That's the message. Read it over again. Then, once again, read the last lines: "What we do, what we think, and what we do, we are."

Now read the first sentence again: "We all want the things that we think will make us happy."

This article is about ourselves. It is a sort of heart to heart talk, a kind of personal stock-taking at the beginning of a new year. So, let us ask ourselves some pointed questions.

Granted we want to be happy, were we ever happy while thinking petty, uncharitable thoughts about somebody else? Rather, have not our happier moods been those when kindly thoughts of others occupied our minds?

We will find happiness in the esteem, respect and affection of others. There are few of us but desire to be popular. But can we command those things, or do we deserve them, if, on our part, we are entertaining feelings of contempt and hatred for those around us?

We have to do doing things, but can we expect to accomplish much if we are arrogant if our attitude towards others, if we insist upon always having our own way, if we are intolerant of the views and opinions and consideration of those with whom we are called upon to work?

A person who is always suspicious of others soon becomes the object of general suspicion. Thinking mean thoughts, cultivating uncharitable feelings, doing unworthy things, may or may not hurt those against whom they are directed but they must necessarily react to the detriment of the doer of them. They affect his or her whole character. Persisted in they will even leave their indelible mark upon the countenance with the result that the ugly inner life will be like an open book that all others may read—and shun.

The happiness so much desired is not to be found that way; rather it is in the death of all happiness.

Remember: "What we feel, what we think, and what we do we are."

Reading Good Books

Means Getting Acquainted With People Best Worth Knowing

To read good books—and by good books I mean books that will give you pleasure in the reading, that will late thought, and help you to understand the world and humanity better than you did before you read them—to read such books is to mix with people whose thoughts and actions have led mankind along the ages. The whole world of reality, with the dream world of romance—both are yours for the taking, if you will only cultivate a taste for reading well. To read good books is to understand yourself better, to realize your responsibilities as a member of human society more completely through a better understanding of your fellow men. None of us, I suspect, ever attains the end of wisdom, which is to know yourself completely. But the pursuit of that end is about the only pursuit that gives humanity a genuinely and permanently interesting run for its money.

Safety First

Young Wife: "I am going to cook the dinner myself today, dear. What would you like?"

He: "Re—cool beef and pickles, please, darling."

ITCHY ECZEMA ON BABY'S FACE

Broke Out in Watery Pimples. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema broke out in watery pimples on my baby's face. It festered and burned so badly that she scratched and the face was covered with sore eruptions. When she scratched the eruptions they spread to blind scratching. She used to fret and stay awake nights. It caused disfigurement for a while.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I purchased two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, and in five weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Clifford Patey, Westfield, N. S.

Give Cuticura Soap and Ointment the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Help British Unemployed

Canadian Fund Opened By a Toronto Newspaper For Relief Of Miners

An indication of the interest which has been aroused in Canada of the plight of the British unemployed, particularly the miners and their families, is given by the response to a fund for their relief, opened by a Toronto newspaper. The fund, the first of its kind opened in Toronto has received the indorsation of Hon. D. D. Ross, lieutenant-governor of the province, and leaders in every section of the industrial, political and religious life of the city.

INFLUENZA'S VICTIMS

Left Weak, Miserable and a Prey To Disease In Many Forms

One of the most treacherous diseases affecting the people of Canada during the winter months is influenza. It almost invariably ends with a complication of troubles. Its victims suffer all kinds of severe fevers and chills, headaches and backaches. It leaves them an easy prey to bronchitis, pneumonia and indeed, the deadly after effects of influenza may be said to contain a chronic levity. You can avoid influenza entirely by keeping the blood rich and red as the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. If you have not done this and the disease attacks you, you can banish its deadly after effects through the use of this great blood-building, nerve-restoring tonic.

Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills over this terrible. Mr. F. H. McMullen, Belleville, Ont., says:—"Some years ago, following a severe attack of influenza, I was left in such a weak condition that my friends thought I would not get better. I developed nervous indigestion, my blood got thin and watery. In this weakened condition I was afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance. Pink Pills, and these did what other medicine had failed to do—brought me back to health and strength. I can honestly say I think them the best blood builder and nerve tonic known, and I shall always praise them."

You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Not Worrying Over Finance

Hon. J. A. Robb Says Conditions Pretty Good In Canada

"I consider that things are pretty good in the Dominion," Hon. J. A. Robb, Dominion minister of finance, said during a visit to Toronto recently.

The only disturbing factor is that I am not sure that there has not been a little too much speculation on the stock market, but happily Canada has not gone to the limit like they have in some other countries in this respect."

Mr. Robb was asked concerning Dominion currency and replied that he was not worrying and did not anticipate a deficit.

Worth Finding Out

Dr. F. G. Banting is now experimenting with "royal jelly," the food which the bees feed to develop the queen bee. Some authorities think this stuff, which is said to prolong the life of the queen bee for several years, may have some merit as a food for human beings. It is worth trying to find out just what it is composed of.

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growths.

And then he married the coastguard's daughter so they could do lighthouse keeping.

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the bitter one is at ease. If restless, a few drops quiet the discontentment, or harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you know exactly what you're that it is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria proves most. Some day when constipation must be relieved—colic, pain—or other ailment. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Hockey players use Minard's Liniment.

Deps

Quickly Banish the WORST COUGH

THE REMEDY YOU BREATHE

Baron Munchausen Never Told These

Inquiring Guests Add To Wonders Of Jasper Park

"The Equator," said the youngster writing his examination, "is a menagerie lion running around the earth." Schoolboy howlers are always rich in humor. But the howlers are not always made by schoolboys.

Last summer a lady came up to the transportation desk in Jasper Park Lodge to inquire about the motor trip to Mount Edith Cavell and the Angel Glacier. She was very much interested in mountains, "especially those of the mountains. "When," she asked, "does the Glacier spout?"

Then there was the lady who thought that the Lodge would be very pretty when it was finished, when the walls were plastered and whitewashed. But the great pebble logs, well chinked and cunningly fitted together, were meant to be as they were, never entered her consciousness. She was ignorant of the beauty of mountain architecture.

The prize, however, goes to the lady who was interested to see the wild life of the park with one of the wardens. "The goats and the sheep are the same species, are they not?" she asked innocently. "Which are the males?"

"Oh, the goats, madam" said the warden, without batting an eyelash.

Progress In Aviation

Over 300 Airplanes Now Operating In Canada

On January 1, 1929, there were 333 aeroplanes in operation, or more than double the number a year ago, according to a survey of Canada made by the bureau of statistics of the department of trade and commerce. In 1920 there were but 25 last year. Licenses held by commercial pilots at the first of the year numbered 184 compared with 100 the number on the comparative date. Activity in the north has been largely responsible for the rapid increase in aviation.

Your Home Medicine Chest. —Among the standard household remedies that should always be at hand in your home medicine chest, none is more important than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Its variety of usefulness in relieving pain and healing all sorts of wounds is a household saneds throughout the land. Always keep a bottle handy in the house. In relieving rheumatic and sciatic pains, treating sore throats and chronic coughs, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains.

Enormous Cocoa Trade

Annual Output Has Doubled In Last Twelve Years

Five hundred thousand tons of cocoa are expected to be produced during 1928, according to a symposium of food industries by the American Chemical Society. The United States consumes about 200,000 tons.

During the last twenty-five years there has been an average yearly increase of about 6,000 tons, and since 1916 the annual output of cocoa has doubled.

This advance is due to the enormous demand for cocoa in candies, chocolate bars. He advocates the establishment of an institute to conduct research, saying that until more scientific data concerning the chemistry of cocoa and chocolate are assembled through intensive research, the industry has little hope of further technical progress in the development of the industry.

Research is needed to protect the public, asserts an expert, commending the food, drug and insecticide administration, which devised methods of analysis for chocolate products. Chocolate, he points out, is an extremely difficult substance to analyze and is becoming more difficult from year to year.

The Family Physician.—The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always possible to call the doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of proprietary medicine remedies, such as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, burns and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

"We stand back of every auto we sell," says an ad. Fine! The front is the dangerous end.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when Miller's Worm Powders put in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Gracieville, Fla., annually ships more watermelons than any other point in the world.

For frostbite use Minard's Liniment.

It is said sharks do not attack humans. Then as far as we are concerned, there will be no fight.

Wool Returns Much Higher

Last Year's Final Payment To B.C. Sheepmen Totalled $53,000

Between 500 and 600 sheepmen throughout British Columbia received a worth-while Christmas present a week before the festive season when the final payment was made on the 1928 wool clip by the British Columbia Wool Growers' Association. This final payment represented a total of $53,000. The total amount paid out for the year's clip was $109,587, payment being made at 31.83 cents per pound, as compared with 24.9 cents last year, an increase of 28 per cent. The 1928 wool shipments by the provincial association to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Ltd., at Weston, Ont., were 343,749 lbs., as compared with 205,500 lbs. in 1927, when the total amount paid out was only $51,-179.

Scarcity Of Seed Oats

Alberta Farmers Are Advised To Arrange For Ample Supply Early In Season

Farmers throughout the province of Alberta are being advised by the provincial government of the necessity to make the necessary provision for securing the supply of oats for seed which they will require for their 1929 crop. The effects of the frost in a number of districts are reflected in a reduction in the germinating quality of a great many of the oats threshed and it is anticipated that supplies of oats suitable for seed will have to be shipped in. Elevator companies have expressed their willingness to assist in the distribution of good seed, and farmers are advised to communicate with their local elevator agents as early as possible in order to obviate the possibility of a scarcity occurring during the seeding season.

Sore Corns Drop Off If You USE "Putnam's"

When you notice any sign of callous on the feet or toes—that's the time to paint on a few drops of PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. Do this, and you prevent corns. No matter if that corn is hard or soft. Let it be on top or between the toes, Putnam's will remove it painlessly. Insist on PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR. It dries the tissues and roots out the corn, quickly and without pain.

Gave Service Gratuitously

Colorado Doctor Labored For 25 Years Making No Charge For Medical Attention

Dr. R. A. Arbogast, the "hermit physician," of the rough mountainous country west of Craig, Colorado, died of poverty recently, after a career devoted solely to gratuitous service of his fellow men.

For 25 years Dr. Arbogast has been the physician in a rugged cattle country, which covers the mountainsides surrounding the little cabin where he lived alone. He ministered to the ills and hurts of cowboys, homesteaders, cattlemen—and made no charge for his services.

Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also tone the whole digestive system, so the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms, setting up reactions that are ruin to health, fail a growth of the child. They have attained their place in thousands of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

Some men take good care of an automobile and others treat it like one of the family.

To Check Flu-Grip

Fight the Germs with Vapors Before They Can Get a Start

Treat All Colds Promptly But Be Careful Not to Disturb the Digestion With Too Much Dosing

While Flu is so prevalent everyone should take precautions to prevent its further spread. Flu is generally accompanied by a headache, burning eyeballs, and aching joints. But it begins so many times with just an ordinary cold.

Too often, the colds are neglected until they have lowered the vitality and permitted the lurking germs of influenza, or pneumonia to "get a foothold."

The only safe plan is to attack a cold at the very start. A hot bath, a laxative, and a vigorous application of Vicks VapoRub on the throat and chest at bedtime, will usually break up a cold overnight.

External Treatment Best

For hours after Vicks is applied, its ingredients, time tested remedies, such as camphor, menthol, eucalyptus, thyme and turpentine, are vaporized by the warmth of the body, and inhaled right to the inflamed air passages. At the same time, the ointment acts through the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" tightness and pain, and helping the vapors to break up the congestion.

Avoid Upsetting Stomach

This simple external treatment cannot disturb your digestion as too much "dosing" is so apt to do. This is doubly important when "flu" is around, for your stomach, as well as your respiratory organs, must be kept in good condition in order to keep your body resistance at its highest level.

For this reason, too, mothers prefer Vicks for children. It can be used freely and often, even on the youngest child, with no fear of upsetting a delicate stomach.

To Help Ward Off the Flu

When influenza colds are prevalent, you can often prevent infection by snuffing a little Vicks up the nostrils every night and morning, or before exposure to crowds.

acts 2 ways at once

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Chinese Typewriter

American Invention Characters Set Sideways With Tops Toward the Left

China now has a typewriter for the reproduction of their intricate and complicated language. It is the invention of an American.

The machine is based in the newly adopted official Chinese alphabet, known as "Chu Yin Tzu Mu," which was promulgated by government edict to simplify the language to the point where the common Chinese might have opportunity to learn reading and writing. The Chinese language is ideographic, that is, it presents pictures ideas, and there have been so many thousands or these characters that it was said even well educated Chinese did not know them all.

For years Robert McKean Jones, inventor of the new typewriter, worked on the problem of reducing the characters to the compass of a keyboard, and the new national phonetic alphabet enabled him to complete the work.

The Chinese typewriter operates like the English machine. A keyboard has forty-eight characters, comprising all the phonetic symbols, twenty-one compound signs, Chinese numerals, tone marks, a period indicating emphasis, parentheses and a period.

The characters are set sideways, with their tops toward the left. Reading is done opposite the English and in columns beginning at the upper righ hand corner of the typed sheet. To read such a sheet, it must be given a quarter turn after removal from the machine.

Small Boy—"Daddy, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Father—"It depends on how close he comes to me."

MILDURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

To Check Outlawry

Detroit Policemen To Receive Bounty For Killing Criminals, Caught In Act

Hereafter Detroit policemen who kill or wound criminals caught in commission of a crime will be paid a bounty of $10, according to Police Commissioner Rutledge, who explained that the move was designed to check further outlawry.

The first presentation was made to Patrolman Arthur Hutchinson, and Gerald McCauley, who on Jan. 3rd were forced to kill a negro when he resisted arrest.

Heart Palpitated Nerves Bothered Her Sleep Was Broken

Mrs. Fred A. Pugsley, East Southampton, N.S., writes.—"I was bothered very much with my nerves and palpitation of the heart, and my sleep was broken at night.

I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after I had taken six boxes I found that they had done me so much good I will gladly recommend them to all those who are troubled with sleeplessness caused by their heart and nerves."

Price 50c. per box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

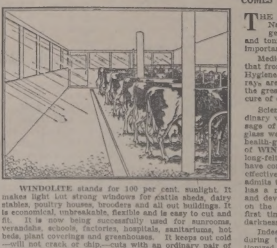
Science can explain almost everything except why the static is always much stronger when the radio is being shown off to visitors.

MINDOLITE

MADE IN ENGLAND

The Improved Glass Substitute

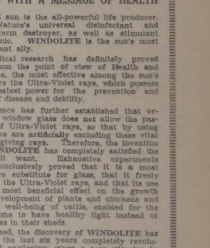
COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH



WINDOLITE stands for 100 per cent. sunlight. It makes light Lot strong windows for stable sheds, dairy stables, poultry houses, and all out buildings. It is economical, unbreakable, flexible and is easy to cut and fit. It is now being successfully used for sunrooms, verandahs, schools, factories, hospitals, sanitariums, hot beds, plant coverings and greenhouses. It keeps out cold —will not crack or chip—cuts with an ordinary pair of scissors and is easy to fit. WINDOLITE is supplied in rolls any length but in one width of 36 inches only. A square yard of WINDOLITE weighs about 14 ozs., while a square yard of glass of ordinary thickness weighs about 135 to 150 ozs. The improved WINDOLITE requires no setting. WINDOLITE is made in England.

Price $1.50 Per Square Yard, f.o.b., Toronto.

Use WINDOLITE and let YOUR PLANTS YOUR CHICKENS YOUR CATTLE Bask in 100 % Sunlight Send for booklet "WINDOLITE"



Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.

51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

Organization Plans Under Way For World's Grain Exhibition To Be Held In Regina In 1932

Organization plans and business for the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held in Regina from August 1 to August 13, 1932, were discussed at a meeting of the prairie provinces held in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina.

Hon. C. M. Hamilton, minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan, presided, and the members present included: J. A. Mooney, Regina, vice-chairman; Hon. A. Prefontaine, minister of agriculture for Manitoba; H. A. Craig, deputy minister of agriculture for Alberta; C. B. McKee, president of the Regina Board of Trade; F. Hedley Auld, deputy minister of agriculture for Saskatchewan; A. E. Whitmore, vice-president of the Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association; D. T. Elderkin, manager of the Regina Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition Association.

The executive committee appointed the following officers of the World Grain Exhibition Conference Organization: Manager, J. A. Mooney; secretary, D. T. Elderkin; treasurer, W. G. Yule, Saskatchewan supervisor for the Royal Bank of Canada; auditors, G. C. Rooke and Co.

Prizes amounting to at least $200,000 will be offered in the regular prize list, in addition to which there will be a list of special prizes. A committee consisting of J. A. Mooney and A. E. Whitmore, was appointed to secure contributions towards special prizes, and it is expected that between $50,000 and $100,000 will be secured by the committee.

It was decided that there should be two official languages for the conference to be held in conjunction with the World Grain Exhibition, and French—and the official prize list will also be published in both languages. A preliminary issue of the prize list will consist of 85,000 copies in English and 15,000 copies in French.

A final revision of the prize list will be made when the executive committee meets again at the call of the chair early in April.

It was stated that the executive committee has received the assurance of the Dominion Government that the necessary financial assistance will be forthcoming to finance the organization of the World Grain Exhibition and Conference, which will be the largest thing of its kind ever staged in Canada. Inquiries regarding the exhibition have already been received by the executive committee from Australia, New Zealand, India and China, although the committee has not yet undertaken any advertising campaign or distributed prize lists. It is anticipated the committee will issue its preliminary prize list, the distribution being on a world-wide scale.

In discussing the business details of preliminary organization work the members of the executive committee were unanimous on every step to a lengthy agenda, each item of which was thoroughly discussed.

Hon. C. M. Hamilton, chairman of the executive committee, expressed gratification with the co-operation shown by the representatives from Manitoba and Alberta. He regretted that illness had prevented Hon. George Hoadley, minister of agriculture for Alberta, from attending. A great deal of enthusiasm interested was already being taken in the plans for the World Grain Exhibition and Conference, particularly in the grain-growing provinces of Canada, he said, while inquiries had been received from Australia, New Zealand, India and China, although no official communications had been sent to these countries yet.

"At this time, when the supremacy of the grain-producing provinces of Canada in the growing of hard red spring wheat is being challenged on the markets of the world, the World Grain Exhibition and Conference in 1932 should have a great influence in stimulating Canadian producers in the production of wheat of the highest quality," he added.

Hon. A. Prefontaine, minister of agriculture for Manitoba, declared that Manitoba grain growers were already laying their plans for the World Grain Exhibition. We are right behind the movement, he added, "and our men are eager to enter for the valuable prizes not to mention the honor of winning prizes against the world-wide competition."

Advice Is Sensible

Keeping Feet Warm Is Aid To Breath Says Medical Specialist

Very useful advice was recently given by a medical specialist on the question of maintaining health. Although not new it is well worth repeating and bearing in mind.

"Keep your feet warm," he said. "Cold, damp feet are a very common cause of illness." Now I see a doctor testifying that "almost invariably" those who go to him with symptoms suggesting rheumatism wear boots or shoes that are not wetter-tight. He goes so far as to suggest that the general wearing of rubber soles, or galoshes or Wellington rubber boots, would be unaccountable fortunes a year which illness caused by rheumatism and rheumatoid heart disease now cost the nation. Leather he rules out as insufficient protection.

Big Farming Plan For Russia

American Will Plant Ten Million Acres Of Land In Russia

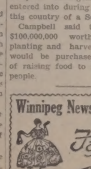
The Los Angeles Times published an announcement by Thomas D. Campbell, of Hardi, Mont., and Russiana, who is said to be America's largest wheat grower, that ten million acres of Soviet Russia's plains would be planted to grain next year with American machinery under his direction.

Campbell stated he would sail from New York this month for Russia to complete arrangements tentatively entered into during a recent visit to the country of a Soviet commission.

Campbell said that more than $100,000,000 worth of American farming and harvesting machinery would be purchased for the purpose of raising food to feed the Russian people.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashions



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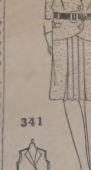


Simulates Two-Piece Mode

The popular tweed dress in coppery red tones, that stimulates a two-piece model with shaped hip-yoke and belted waistline. Cluster plaits at center-front of skirt, combine with center-closing bodice with button-trim, to carry out vertical line. The fronts of bodice are rolled, forming revers. Note the turn-back cuffs of fact-fitted sleeves, and shaped inset pockets. Style No. 341 is designed to size 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and is made with 3¼ yards of 40-inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting for 36-inch bust. Patterned wool jersey with plain black wool jersey self-trimmed, light navy blue velveteen, printed rayon velvet in autumn wine-red tones, dull silk crepe in mahogany brown with matching rayon velvet trim, suede belt and bone buttons, and new light green homespun are stylish and smart and wearable. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

A girl's suitor either does or doesn't.

"You have no sense of the tragic, Paul."

"Oh, yes, I have. I am wondering how the poor manager is going to pay his way with such a poor audience."—Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.

Wisdom Of the Chinese

Doctors Had Wonderful Knowledge Of Drugs Five Thousand Years Ago

Five thousand years ago Chinese physicians had a wonderful knowledge of the value of their medicines and uses. Secrets of which the physicians of the Western world are only now learning, according to the findings of Chinese medical works by Michael J. Hagerty, translator of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Hagerty has been working at the University of California library, making use of the numerous Chinese works available, with the assistance of Mien Woo, graduate student.

"Ma Huang," known to Western scientists as ephedrine sulphate, a recently developed preparation for the treatment of bronchial asthma, hay fever and rhinitis, has been used in China for more than 5,000 years, and is first mentioned, Hagerty has found, in the ancient materia medica of the rubber Shen Nung, who reigned from 2737 to 2698 B.C.

The drug is an inexpensive and effective remedy for sickness and for the treatment of catarrhal congestions, which is its chief value to science. Numerous references to the drug, which is derived from a plant, are found in ancient Chinese works as collected by the Imperial Chinese Encyclopedia, together with "case histories," prescriptions, citations of its—apparently—manifold uses and "testimonials" by physicians as to results obtained.

In the course of Hagerty's translations, its use as a cure for colds is most commonly cited.

British Death Duties

Mortality Among Millionaires Was Heavy Last Year

Mortality among British millionaires proved to be unduly heavy last year, and while regrettable on several accounts, the unusually heavy toll provides considerable relief to the exchequer. Death duties in 1927 produced $150,000,000, whereas $500,000,000 was yielded in only the last nine months.

The estate of Sir George Wills, tobacco magnate, was probated at $50,000,000 and yielded to the treasury $20,000,000 duty. This with one or two other large estates paid nearly $50,000,000 in taxation. Some men whose holdings in the world's goods are large, have attempted to lessen the shock of death duties by creation of trusts or by promoting a limited company to hold their possessions. The movement, however, so far has not reached large proportions for the system has its disadvantages for those practising it.

Another Problem Solved

Scientist Tells How Juice Gets Into Orange and Stays There

How does science get into the oranges and why does it stay there for days (or weeks) on the peddler's cart?

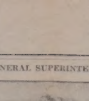
Dr. Howard S. Reed told the members of the Harvard Association for the Advancement of Science in New York that the juice travels through the pulp and that a substance like gel, called pictin, which of late is coming into prominence in foods, absorbs the juice and transfers it to the pulp. But the pictin is a one-way traffic cop, and once in the cells the juice stays there until eaten. Home Sapiens helps with a knife or set of teeth.

Business Was Good

"Stovewright, Inc." was the name used by a secret institute in Bremen, Germany, which reaped a harvest from the private desires of entering the United States. The ringleaders have been arrested.

An optimist is a man who thinks the little trunk on the back of the car will hold all his wife will want to take.

GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT



W. M. Gordon, newly appointed general superintendent, Western Lines, Canadian Pacific Express Company.

The Subcouscious Mind

Clear Cut Solutions Of Problems Often Come During Sleep

Everyone who has once gone to sleep baffled by a problem and awakened with a clear-cut solution in his mind knows that ideas often come not as the logical sequel to conscious thought, but inexplicably, in a flash of sudden insight. Experiences such as that of Dr. Banting, who declares that the idea of using insulin in the treatment of diabetes came to him at two o'clock in the morning, are probably far more common than is supposed.

Ampere, the great mathematician, used to sleep on his problems. When he woke he had not infrequently the solution in his mind. Psychologists would say that while he slept his subconscious mind continued the work, just as the subconscious mind performs feats in the case of calculating child prodigies. The subconscious mind is never idle, and its manifestations are not infrequently peculiarly happy. It is fact, the most useful of servants: the drawback is that we cannot control it.—London Daily Times.

Served His Purpose

Virginia Man Proud Of Glasses Purchased Thirty Years Ago

A pair of spectacles, purchased at a country store thirty years ago for 25 cents, still serve W. Stage Mcdevitt, 83-year-old citizen of Lorray, Va., first public school teacher in the county and for forty years maker of property assessment books in the county commissioner of revenue's office. Mr. Mcdevitt, an expert accountant, takes pride in being the owner of the glasses. The work he has been doing throughout the years has been of a most intricate kind, where accuracy was the prime demand.

Could Work Together

Jacob Epstein, the sculptor, was reproaching a London artist for his laziness. "You're like a girl novelist I know. You dream your work instead of doing it."

"Introduce me to that girl," said the artist. "We ought to be copartners!"

"Yes," returned Epstein, "you'd make a wonderful couple. You could keep yourself busy illustrating the novels she doesn't write with the pictures you don't paint."

Self-Refuting

Dr. Pearson (after bringing him to): "How did you happen to take that potion, Rastus? Didn't you read the sign on the bottle? It said 'Poison.'

Rastus: "Yessah, but Ah didn't believe it."

Dr. Pearson: "Why not?"

Rastus: "Cause right underneath it was a sign what said, 'Lye.'"

One German's View Of Great Britain

Says People Too Loyal To Think Of Revolution

There is a German in London who understood what we were feeling in the days of national anxiety. He is Herr Oscar Schwerinar. In the London Ansziger he has been describing to his countrymen the crowds swarming outside Buckingham Palace for news of the King. He adds this:

"Much is being said of the danger of revolution in England, of the complete break-up of the British Empire.

"The British Empire will most probably still be in existence when all these persons are long dead; and as to the alleged danger of revolution, it does not exist, in the bulk of the people the love of tradition is far too clearly and deeply felt to allow it to follow a phantom. A people which so loves its traditions must inevitably love its king."

The crown is a symbol of the greatness of the nation. Do not say that that is an old time which used to be—that Germany, when it happened in Germany would never happen in England—not even after a worse defeat; for after defeat these traditions would speak to such a people.

"I turned on the wireless in my home. With me was a dear friend from Germany—an officer of the old school. Suddenly there came the National Anthem, 'God Save the King,' sung by thousands of voices tremulous with feeling. The tears came into the eyes of the old soldier at my side.

Fashions and Industries

Many Lines Hard Hit By Vagaries Of Styles

Fifty the poor industries whose life depends upon the vagaries of women's fashion. The permanent wave has overwhelmed the once flourishing ostrich feather industry, according to J. H. Relth, commercial manager of the Port of London Authority. In former years $15,000,000 worth of ostrich feathers passed through the P.L.A. warehouses each year, but the demand for them has almost ceased, owing to the change in feminine hats which favor the adoption of shingling and permanent waving of the hair.

The manager of a leading London firm of corsetmakers said: "All the evidence, pointing out that women's widespread use of knitted frocks has struck the waving knife on the end-ar plexus. The short hair vogue has caused combmakers and hairpin and hairnet manufacturers to look gloomy at their order books, and the long knitted jumper or sweater has hit the blouse trade hard. Even grandmother, it appears, have inserted elastic-sided shoes and are stepping briskly around in smart strap sandals. The sudden abandonment by women of practically all buttons has dealt a deadly blow to another line.

Meanwhile the makers of men's clothes are steadily doing well, and the knowledge that no more serious change will occur in the habiliments of the conservative sex than the widening of a coat lapel or the narrowing of trousers.

A Strange Indian Tribe

Inhabitants Of Upper Yukon Country Are Puzzle to Ethnologists

The Tena River Indians, a tribe living in the Upper Yukon country, are a puzzle to ethnologists. These Indians are often as black as negroes, have coarse, curly hair and equiline features. They are proud of their blood and permit no mixed marriages.

Whether they are an offshoot of the Hindu race or descendants of a people who came up the Mackenzie from the Arctic has never yet been established. Today the tribe numbers several hundred and is in prosperous circumstances. Like the Semites of Florida, however, they are vanishing because of their antipathy toward intermarrying with other Indians.

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators

Saskatchewan Pool Elevators have now in operation 948 country elevators which have handled since last harvest an average of 122,000 bushels of all grains per elevator, the total receipts as at the middle of December 1928, being approximately 115,000,000 bushels.

Treats It With Contempt

"Father says farmers have had a bad harvest this year," writes a boy. "He says most of the turnips will be ruined, same as last year and the year before. Father says when ruin stares a farmer in the face, he stares back at it and buys a motorcar."

One Form Of Criticism

It was at a first night, says Harold Locke, who turned to his companion and chirped:

"What a stupid show! It's a wonder the audience doesn't hiss it!"

"You can't hiss and yawn at the same time," was the response.

A Bit Mixed

Opal: Brother Congo, I hear Sis Johnson's dead. When's she gwine be interred?

Brother Congo: They ain't gwine to be no interment, cause de family has decided she's to be incinerated.

Ski-ing in the Laurentians

Not a country of wide open spaces but one of long white stretches where snow piles high against snake fences and is faint blue and sometimes gold upon the hill-side. The Laurentians, north of Quebec, are a skier's paradise and the week-end mecca of the daring and the fair. It has come so now, that the Canadian Pacific must run Ski-Specials from Montreal from one season's end to the other. The enthusiasts in ever-growing numbers take train to a given point and ski down to the next station or the one beyond, as time permits or the spirit moves them. The trout streams are frozen, but the resort-owners and the Habitant are beginning to count on the revenue they derive from the ski.

One Hundred Typist Rapid

Typewriting at the rate of forty words a minute is a hard enough job with ten fingers, but Mary Ramsey, of Maynard, Iowa, student in a business college at Cedar Rapids, has been awarded a medal for attaining that speed despite the fact that she has but one hand.

Give a sentence, using the word "amour." "Sandy, Fill pay the carfare, an-amour buy the lunch."

Remarkable Increase Is Shown In Number of Homestead Filings In the Four Western Provinces

New Idea For Sanatarium

Cleveland Hospital For Treatment Of Diabetes Is Shaped Like Huge Ball

The new $1,600,000 Cunningham sanatarium, which has as its underlying theory increased air pressure as a cure for diabetes, has been formally opened at Cleveland, as a place of treatment for diabetes, pernicious anemia and other diseases heretofore pronounced uncurable.

The main compartment of the sanatarium is a huge steel ball, 64 feet in diameter and five stories high. It is a completely equipped hospital. Adjoining it is a long, cylindrical tank which provides the means of access to the main compartment and also a preliminary test of air pressure to patients about to undergo the cure.

This revolutionary idea in hospital work was introduced eight years ago by Dr. Orville J. Cunningham, of Kansas City, Mo. For years, Dr. Cunningham had advocated the use of compressed air for the treatment of various diseases but it was not until he had interested H. H. Timken, millionaire steel man of Canton, O., that he was able to put his idea into effect. Timkin agreed to finance the early experiments and had gone to Kansas City and had been treated for diabetes in a small tank Dr. Cunningham had constructed in his own back yard.

There are two other tanks, besides the one used as the entrance, for the main compartment.

Patients will live in those tanks for a week at a time under an atmosphere pressure of from five to 30 pounds.

After living in the main sphere of one of the smaller tanks for a week, patients spend three days at home or in a hotel, before another week in the tanks. This process is repeated till the doctor pronounces a cure.

The huge ball and the adjoining structures are furnished in the latest of air passenger liner. It has accommodations for 96 persons. On the first floor of the main tank is the dining room.

Three other floors are given over to hospital rooms. Fifth is a spacious recreation hall.

Lighting is furnished through heavy glass portholes.

Established Nine Years Ago

League Of Nations Is Now Recognized As Permanent Institution

In connection with the ninth anniversary of the League of Nations, Sir George E. Foster, president of the League of Nations Society in Canada, issued the following statement.

On the 10th of January, 1920, the League of Nations was brought into being as authorized by the covenant and the peace conference. The third few friends many avowed enemies, a host of critics and it faced an apathetic if not a cynical world public.

Today it is recognized as a permanent institution. Through its influence and by its agency many of the world.

"All that is needed to achieve permanent world peace is the continued support by individual men and women in every nation.

"Let us all dedicate ourselves anew on this anniversary of the birth of the League of Nations to the sacred duty and service of delivering humanity from the menace which has so long and so cruelly scourged it."

Silo Found In Palestine

Believed To Have Been In Use Over 3,000 Years Ago

They used silos in Palestine 1,500 years before Christ.

The University of Pennsylvania archeological expedition in Palestine has found one, along with numerous other interesting relics, including fragments of a Canaanite war chariot, a well and the first hieratic inscriptions ever found there.

Allen Rowe, director of the expedition reported the discoveries as the party began its seventh season on work at Beisan.

The silo, the report said, has a capacity of more than 5,000 gallons. The well, believed to be the oldest of its kind in Palestine, is 43 feet deep and 2 feet 10 inches across.

The war chariot is believed to be the one referred to in the Book of Joshua.

One Handed Typist Rapid

Typewriting at the rate of forty words a minute is a hard enough job with ten fingers, but Mary Ramsey, of Maynard, Iowa, student in a business college at Cedar Rapids, has been awarded a medal for attaining that speed despite the fact that she has but one hand.

Homesteading during the earlier years of Canadian western development remained the dominant feature of land settlement and held that position until it became increasingly difficult to obtain advantageous locations. As the prairie filled up, entries naturally declined, dependence on wheat diminished and greater attention began to be given to other branches of the agricultural industry. Then industrial activity started and continued until the great west entered on the initial stages of an organized modern community. Of late, however, as the frontier of fertility extended northward, homesteading has taken on a new lease of life, clearly disclosed in the monthly statements of homestead entries compiled by the Lands Administration Branch of the Dominion Department of the Interior. These show remarkable increases in the number of filings, culminating in the month of October when the largest gain occurred for any month in the current year. Every month, indeed, brought increases over the corresponding period of 1927, varying in ratio from 33 per cent. in October. September brought some slackening with harvesting in full swing, but the inrush of settlers resumed in October, when 1,899 homestead filings were registered in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Lloydminster Area. For the first ten months of 1928, the total homesteads filed more than doubles that of the preceding year, standing at 11,523 to 5,625, representing a gain of 123 per cent.

Commenting on these figures in its publication, Natural Resources of Canada, the Department remarks that this expansion of free homestead lands clearly indicates a northern trend of development in agriculture in Western Canada. Summing up the monthly figures by land agencies, it has been found that land is being just as steadily pushed back in the agricultural regions of the Prairie Provinces by the settlement as it is in other sections of Canada by the mining, pulp and paper and other development lands. The figures for the agencies of Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, and Calgary indicate that homesteading is not over on the southern prairies, and in fact that considerable increases are recorded at these points this year, the north is where how great the advance in figures has been made. While this accords with the natural expectancy, the figures are illuminating in indicating just how great the northern move has been this year. At Prince Albert, representing the northern half of Saskatchewan, 2,855 homesteads were filed on in ten months this year, compared with 1,501 in the corresponding period of 1927, a gain of 90 per cent. At Edmonton, representing central Alberta, 2,240 homesteads were taken up to October 31, compared with 1,148 in the same date in 1927, an increase of 96 per cent.

But it is in the Peace River country of northern Alberta and British Columbia that the spotlight shines with greatest intensity on the activities in taking up the Federal Government's free homestead. At the Grand Prairie and Peace River agencies the total number of homesteads entered for the first ten months of the current year was 4,178, compared with 894 in the corresponding months of last year, a gain of 367 per cent. These figures represent the totals for the Peace River section of both Alberta and British Columbia.

A Miniature Garden

One exhibit at the recent General Post Office horticultural show, in London, was a "garden" 2 ft. by 1 ft. 2 in. It is the work of Mr. J. Hales, of the Inland Revenue Section. The "house" and a gardener's cottage" with electric lighting and a lawn of moss from the Surrey Hills.

Original "Mother Machree" Dead

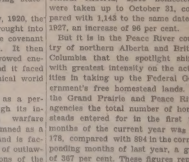
Mrs. Nannie Ball, the original "Mother Machree" of her son's famous song by that name, died recently at her home in Beechurst, Long Island. She was 71 years old. The song, Richard H. Ball, died in May, 1927. He was the composer of many popular ballads of which "Mother Machree" was the most famous.

Story

Lotty: "She swears she has never been kissed by a man."

Lotty: "Well, isn't that enough to make any girl swear?"

The population of England is a little over 700 per square mile; the figure for Wales is 200, and for Scotland 160 per square mile.



"Jane, can you find an infallible remedy for getting rid of rats?"

"We might try your cigars, sir."—Ehre Hamam, Madrid.

THE EASY WAY

Thousands need cod-liver oil to increase vitality and build up resistance.

Scott's Emulsion

is the easy and pleasant way to exact the most out of cod-liver oil to reinforce your body with strength to build resistance.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 25-29

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Toronto newspaper opened a fund for the relief of the British unemployed, particularly the miners and their families.

Units of insulin to the number of 1,126,000, costing $4,500, were issued by the Ontario Department of Health during last November.

Representatives of the salmon industry of British Columbia estimate that this year's pack will be worth more than $14,000,000 as compared with $12,000,000 in 1927.

Major Carl Spatz and his Question Mark crew probably will be awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses for their endurance feat of 150 hours and 40 minutes non-stop flying.

England's oldest resident, William Walker, celebrated his 107th birthday recently. He received a presentation from the lord mayor of Nottingham. He was a bricklayer until he retired 23 years ago.

Howard Douglas, pioneer western Canadian, and former minister of interior of Alberta for 13 years, and a former superintendent of Banff National Park, died at his home in Edmonton, Alta., at the age of 78 years.

The completion of the laying of steel into Churchill, the terminus of the Hudson Bay railway, will be marked by a celebration on a grand scale, it is announced. Plans will be formulated when the end of the work is in sight.

When the agreement with the transportation companies in regard to continental European immigrants expires in 1930 it will not be renewed. In the meantime immigration officials say they will restrict this immigration as far as possible.

A Canadian syndicate is to study the possibility of building a tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar has returned to Madrid with a favorable report. The cost of the tunnel was estimated at 300,000,000 pesetas (approximately $48,000,000). The tunnel itself would be 30 miles long.

Canadians Are Meat Eaters

Per Capita Consumption Exceeded By Only Three Other Countries

In cattle holdings Canada ranks twelfth among the countries of the world. There are eight countries with more swine than Canada and apparently twenty with more sheep and lambs. The Dominion is exceeded in meat consumption only by Argentina, New Zealand and Australia, the per capita consumption of these countries having aspectively been 346.5 lbs., 311.6 lbs., and 227.2 lbs., against Canada's 156.3 lbs. Following come the United Kingdom, 127.2 lbs.; France, 115.0 lbs., Germany, 104.2 lbs., Denmark, 100.9 lbs., and Belgium 71.1 lbs. Canada's per capita meat consumption is made up of 68.8 lbs. of beef, having increased to this from 60.9 lbs. in 1910; 81.4 lbs. of pork against 64.7 lbs. in 1910; 6.1 lbs. of mutton and lamb, as compared with 8.7 lbs. in 1910; the total of 156.3 lbs. comparing with 136.3 lbs. in the former year.

Unity Gas Flow

A fairly heavy flow of gas has been encountered in the Unity No. 2 well, being drilled by the Citizen's Oil and Gas Company, Ltd. The fact that gas was encountered at a depth of more than 3,000 feet is said to be a good indication of striking oil shortly.

A newspaper corrects the mistakes it makes. The weather office never does.

"Marlatt's Treatment"

INTESTINAL flu, high blood pressure, nervous disorders—how careful one must be to avoid these dangerous ailments at this time of the year.

Keep the system clear of poisons and impurities. Tone up the liver, prevent bile stagnation and intestinal lethargy. Let Marlatt's Pills give you an 'it' helps thousands every year to ward off illness and disease.

Five Dollars

Recommended and sold by all leading druggists.

J. W. MARLATT & Co. Ltd., Laboratories, Toronto
Write for wonderful testimonials 24

A Link With the Past

Death Of Old Indian Recalls Happenings Of Early Days

History was buried with an old Indian fighter and prospector named Henry Livingston, who died last month at Wenatchee, in the state of Washington, aged 108.

More than 70 years ago he had fought side by side with Kit Carson, the famous scout whose proud boast was that he had never scalped anyone—alive. More than half a century ago Livingston watched the famous camel train swinging up the Carlson Trail from Ashcroft to the gold-fields. Later, fan-bearded and burly, he answered the famous cry "There's gold in them thar hills," and hit out for the Dakota Black Hills.

These are but scattered fragments of what Henry Livingston could have told the world; the raw stuff from which true histories are written. If only all our old-timers would remember that unless they jot what they know of our early days, no one will ever know it, and the past must remain forever distorted and askew. —Free Press.

Unique Method Of Testing Farm Seeds

Virginia Department Of Agriculture Controls Temperature Of Artificial Spring

A method of simulating spring artificially in a modern version of the old family ice box was described at New York before the Association of Official Seed Analysts.

It is used for testing the germination of farm seeds at the Virginia Department of Agriculture, and Irrigation, Richmond. It is specially prepared chamber and an artificial refrigerator, controlled temperatures are obtained over test seeds planted in special soil boxes.

Even the breezes of spring, so far as they are useful to the fields of nature, are preserved through the action of cold water running through the apparatus and providing the air circulation that takes place in open fields.

Spring's sunshine is reproduced in effect through an electric heater, its amount being specially regulated from beneath a covering of water.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Jaynox

Looking Slender

A most attractive one-piece dress of black satin crepe in light tone of green with vestee in surplice style, of plain silk crepe in lighter tone of green. The unusual scarf collar is of sheer velvet in deepest tone of print, and is repeated in cuffs and belts, ending in points at each side of front. Crepe satin in reverse treatment, sheer tweed, homespun, patterned and plain wool jersey, velveteen and printed and plain rayon velvet are interesting fabrics to choose for Design No. 906. Pattern is cut in 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Price 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Expert Advice

Some one notes that a generous supply of advice on care of children always is available and most of it is prepared by women whose names appear in print preceded by four letters, Miss.

Lawyers (noted for high fees) — I trust you profited by my advice.—Client.—Yes, but not so much as you did."

Anxious To Protect Canadian Fishermen

Regulations Aim To Prevent U.S. Fishermen Selling In Canadian Ports

Possible International conference regarding the fishing treaty between Canada and the United States may come as a direct result of the allegation made by Oregon and Washington fishermen of treaty violations on the part of the Dominion on the Pacific Coast which have been forwarded from Seattle to Washington, D.C., and to Canadian Government officials.

The department of Marine and Fisheries has issued the following statement: "There is no desire on the part of Canadian authorities to restrict in any way the privileges under which U.S. salmon trolling boats are entitled in Canadian ports, but when these boats are carrying on their fishing just outside Canadian water or along the Canadian coast they are being allowed to use such ports for purpose of comfort and convenience and so make them in a large measure for practical purposes bases from which to operate. Seizures were made only when such action appeared necessary to impress the shore fact and seizures were not made until after the master concerned had received notification that Canadian ports might be used only for bona fide shelter or other treaty purposes."

At the present time U.S. ports charge a two cent duty on every pound of Canadian fish sold through them. The object of the Canadian regulations is to prevent United States fishermen selling their fish in Canadian ports and thus gaining an advantage of the Canadian fishermen.

Newspaper Suffers Loss By Fire

Plant Of the Turtleford Recorder Is Prey To Flames

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the post office and newspaper plant at Turtleford, Sask., recently. The building and printing plant were owned by C. R. McIntosh, M.P., and were covered by insurance. Post office furniture, owned by A. Vinge, postmaster and editor of the "Turtleford Record," were also insured Owing to strenuous efforts on the part of volunteer fire fighters the blaze was kept from spreading. No fire had been made in the building on the day of the outbreak, according to Mr. Vinge.

Planting Doughus Fir In France

Fields of France, mere scars of the World War, and unfit for agriculture, are to be covered with giant forests of Douglas fir, the seeds of which are now being sown. Beauty will take the place of desolation. Man laid waste the fields; he will call on nature to provide the remedy, and she will not fail.

Greatest Swiss Avalanche

The greatest of Swiss avalanches occurred a century ago when five million tons of ice fell from the Altets glacier at a speed of three hundred miles an hour from a height of two thousand feet. Ice fragments were flung fifteen hundred feet up the opposite mountain side.

Man was made before woman to give him time to think of an answer to her first question.

Wolfe' Cove Becomes Property Of Nation

Historic Landing Place Of Quebec Expedition Now Part Of Battlefields Park

Preservation of Wolfe's Cove, the spot where the British forces landed before the Battle of the Plains of Abraham, is definitely assured by arrangements which have been made by the National Battlefields Commission under Chairman Sir George Garneau, of Quebec for the acquisition of the property. The historic spot is being transformed from a marshy, unkempt, wilderness to a well-kept portion of the Battlefields Park.

This has not been accomplished without considerable effort. Several owners of the land were found to hold under a State grant, but the difficulty has been overcome and the last parcel, comprising Gilmour's Hill, which leads from St. Louis Road to Wolfe's Cove, has been granted to the National Battlefields Commission by letters patent under the great seal of Canada. That the splendid work of the Commission will go on is assured by the statutory provision that the Commission will receive from the Federal Treasury, the sum of $75,000 per annum for the next ten years, making a total of $750,000.

Old Turk Custom Causes Bride's Death

Prevalent Kemal Therefore Outlaws Shooting Parties On Wedding Eves

President Kemal has called off another ancient Anatolian custom, that of celebrating marriages with free-for-all shooting parties, as a result of a tragic incident which has occurred in this village.

A young peasant girl, Emine Hanem, dressed in bridal finery of white tulle and silver streamers, was being conducted from the home of her parents to the home of the groom to the accompaniment of the usual uproar of pistol and rifle shots, when suddenly just as she was nearing the door of the husband, whom she had not yet even seen, she was shot through the heart through the wild aim of one of the celebrators, and died instantly.

Novel New Testament

The New Testament in paper covers stands side by side with the best seller on the shelves of Paris book stores. Its price is the same as that of any paper-covered novel—fifteen francs. There is no preface and the matter is not arranged in texts, but is printed solid. Cross heads give it a modern appearance and guide the reader through the gospel. A table of contents arranged like the contents of a novel ends the work.

Practically Safe

Murderers have almost a 100 per cent. chance of escaping the electric chair if they commit crimes in Pittsburgh, the annual report of the homicide squad shows. During the past year thirty-five alleged slayers in fifty-one crimes were apprehended, but a single one has received capital punishment.

Stage Director (getting cast ready): "Are you Appius Claudius?"

Supernumerary: "No, quite the opposite in fact, in this heavy armor."

Proves Laborious Task

Editor Of Oxford Dictionary Searching For Definitions Of New Words

So many new words have been coined in the past four decades that thirty pages of the New Oxford Dictionary are necessary to record only those beginning with the letter "A." This was revealed by Dr. O. T. Onions, who is editing the new supplement to the dictionary.

It was not only such obvious additions as automobile and airplane that are giving the dictionary staff a laborious task. The new words, according to Dr. Onion, include a "multitude of common colloquial, slang, technicalities that have become public currency, and labels, discoveries, inventions, names of exotic plants, garments, terms of sport and of the new psychology."

There are, for instance, autosuggestion, auto-plane, auto-erotism, autogiro, accent in art, to put or get it across, appreciation, the all-red line, apache, adenoids, aspidistra, aerobatic, alpha rays, drug addict, airsick, airworthy, Anglo-phobiac and accelerometer."

In the original Oxford Dictionary, published in 1888, "adenoid" was included but only with the meaning signifying glandlike, "Aspidistra" is a plant long known in old-fashioned English homes, but it never before achieved a place in a dictionary. On the other hand some words used in 1888 have since become obsolete. The other meaning of "airplane" was a plane or wing, while "animatograph," meaning moving picture, is now dead as a doornail.

Dr. Onions says he must look for adequate definitions, quotations and exact references for many words. Sometimes the words puzzle him are atomality and attack.

He thinks he ought to include the word "agin" as in "agin the government" as also the word "agonistic" and "on approval." There is at further possibility that the new dictionary may mention "airsight" as one word because of its universal usage.

"Truly," comments the Manchester Guardian editorially, our dictionary makers have a laborious path before task. Just as soon as they have "Z" neatly caged an enlarged and revised life is the moment of the lapsed soul to God—one sinner that repenteth.

Round the World Flight

Think Non-Stop Flight Around the World Is a Possibility

Rear-Admiral William A. Moffat, chief of the bureau of navigation of the United States navy, commenting on the 150-hour flight of the army plane, Question Mark, visualized the day when a non-stop flight around the world would be made.

"After this test, so ambitious an experiment as a non-stop flight around the globe is now brought well within the realm of possibility," he said, in a statement made public in New York.

Finds Watch Lost In France

A Londoner visited a large watch repairing establishment, and during the course of other business was offered a second-hand watch, which, he was told, had been left for repair over two years previously, and had never been claimed. He bought it, and his surprise was unbounded ing of an inscription inside the case) ing of an inscription inside the case proved it to be one which he had lost when in France in 1917.

* * *

Easily Identified

"What was the last card I dealt ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Oi knew it."

"How?"

"Ye spit on your hands before ye picked it up."

The Situation Reversed

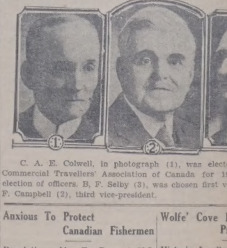
President Hindenburg complains because allied troops still occupy German soil. He forgets that that occupation is one result of the reverse process. After all, the "Hindenburg line" was in France.

John L. Pilgrim, a London woollen merchant, completed his 130th crossing of the Atlantic when he arrived at Liverpool in the White Star liner "Baltic."

DISCUSS ANTI-SMUGGLING PACT

Dr Oscar D. Skelton, in photograph No. 1, under-secretary for external affairs, and R. W. Breadner (3), commissioner of customs, have been appointed to represent Canada in the conference with the United States representatives, to discuss revision of the Lapolette-Hughes anti-smuggling pact. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant (2), will represent the United States.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' ASSOCIATION



C. A. E. Colwell, in photograph (1), was elected president of the Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada for 1929, at the annual election of officers. R. P. Seley (3), was chosen first vice-president, and G. F. Campbell (2), third vice-president.

Anglo-Saxon Words

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 20

CHRIST THE SAVIOUR

Golden Text: "And thou shalt call His name Jesus: for it is He that shall save His people from their sins."—Matthew 1:21.

Lesson: Luke 2:11, 30-32; 15:3-7; John 3:14-17; 10:9-11, 14-17, 28; Acts 3:1-18; Romans 5:1-11; Philippians 2:5-11; 2 Timothy 1:9, 10.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 53:4-9.

Explanations and Comments

The Value Of a Repentant Sinner, Luke 15:3-7. To the Pharisees and scribes who criticized Jesus for receiving sinners and eating with them, Jesus said: "Is there a man among you who, if he possessed a hundred sheep and found one missing, would not leave the ninety-nine in the pasture lands and search for the lost sheep until he found it?" By the word translated "wilderness" is meant the uninhabited lands which were the pasture lands.

"The sheep may shiver with terror and cold when it no longer sees the flock or hears their well-known voice of the shepherd, but it is only the shepherd who knows all that is going on in its position, only the shepherd knows the risks. We sometimes speak of man as going astray through sin, and I do not know that we are far wrong, but, alas, I fear that we do not realize it, even in a measure, until we view from the side of the love, mercy and deliverance of the Christless soul."—Thomas Stewart.

"Of all the shepherd finds the lost sheep, he puts it across his shoulders (the easiest way in which to carry it), and returns rejoicing. He greets his joy that he must have others share it, and he calls together his friends and neighbors and bids them rejoice with him.

"Grief can take care of itself, says Mark Twain, but to get the full value of joy you must have someone to whom to divide it.

"There is to be no careful and tender of one lost sheep, how much more careful and tender must be the shepherd be of the whole sheep of Israel?" "I say unto you," said Jesus, "that likewise joy shall be in this human shepherd there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner that repents, more than over the ninety and nine righteous persons who are in the Pharisees regarded themselves, Luke 18.9), who (as they think) need no repentance."—R. W. L. Watkinson points out three facts in this story: (1) The magnitude of the individual—over one sinner; (2) the importance of the individual to his moral life—one sinner; (3) the most important event in the individual life is the recovery of the lapsed soul to God—one sinner that repenteth.

Methods Are Primitive

Orkney Islanders Get Good Results When Whale Hunting

Orkney Islanders have been interested in the whaling industry since early childhood, and although the methods are rather primitive they sometimes yield exceptionally good results, as the following account shows.

A school of bottle-nosed whales were sighted about a mile from the land, swimming towards the shore. The "fiery cross" was immediately raised, and in an incredibly short space of time, the entire population assembled on the shore. Crews were promptly formed, and every conceivable craft was launched—rowboats. Each boat took aboard a cargo of ammunition and each member of the crew was armed; some with acetylene miners' hand-forks, while others had formidable looking knives lashed to long sticks. The ammunition consisted of round pebbles.

When the fleet got the whales between them and the shore they formed a long unbroken line and advanced on the unsuspecting school of whales which gamboled along like enormous porpoises. When they got within range the whalers gave a tremendous noise; rattling cans and yelling like Red Indians. The whales, no doubt, wondering what the meaning was to a terrible commotion, careered madly towards the shore. If any tried to turn back they received such a volley of pebbles that they soon joined the main herd, which were driven forward like a flock of sheep.

On coming to the mouth of a "voe" or bay they were driven in, in a few minutes were floundering in the shallows. The work of destruction now began. The leader was first of all picked out and despatched, as a leaderless school is doomed. Whaling is very laborious work and boats are frequently smashed by the furious blows the whales deal in their death-agonies. The bottle-nosed whale is the only species that will drive in this manner.

* * *

Learned From Experience

The Sunday evening Bible class had encouraged to full strength, and two of the latest recruits were discussing Bible topics.

"I think this years about feeding five thousand people on five loaves o' bread an' two fish is all bunk," declared Bill.

"It can be did, baldly, it can be did," answered Henry.

"Aw, what's the matter with you? You gotta bags on dat bread, don't ya?"

"Naw," replied Henry, "but I used to be a mess sergeant in France."

Regularity Is Essential

Live stock thrives best when fed and watered regularly. There is a strong temptation to lie in on the cold mornings or to do the chores earlier than usual when the days are short and dull. Irregularities in the handling of live stock do not favor greatest thriftiness or production. For best results "chores" should be done by the clock.

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers

Large Double Book 120 Leaves. Finest You Can Buy / AVOID IMITATIONS NOW 5¢

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request.

The RAMSAY Co. Regd. 273 RAMSAY BLDG. 1867 OTTAWA, ONT.

Tribute From Marshal Foch

Sends Greeting To Canadian Soldiers Who Fought With Him

The Toronto Star recently published the following from its special correspondent in Paris:

"In a New Year's message to the people of Canada given me in a special interview Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies during the closing year of the war, paid striking tribute to the valor of the Canadian forces and the part they played in the final triumph of the allied cause.

"One, cannot," he said to me, "speak too highly of the magnificent valor of the Canadian contingents of various years of the struggle against the enemy hordes, equipped with all the machinery that methods of barbarism could suggest to them.

"Passchendale is a place of sacred memory and there are other spots along the whole battle front sacred to the memory of the valor of the men from your Dominion. But it is no the men who saved Ypres when it seemed at the mercy of the Germans that the Canadians will live in history.

"To my former comrades in arms who have returned to their normal occupations and their homes, I send my most cordial greetings and wish them and theirs all the happiness and prosperity in the year that lies ahead. France will never forget the debt she owes to you and your dead comrades.

"One day I hope to be able to visit your country and renew acquaintances with those of you whose acquaintance I had the privilege when we were fighting the common enemy."

Patrol Of Royal Mounted

Order Maintained Throughout Great Regions Of North-West Territories

The city or suburban policeman who is inclined to grumble about the size of his beat may be lost (a priori), should be given a glimpse of the area which has to be covered by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. To them is given the task of maintaining law and order and administering relief among the scattered settlements in the great regions of the North-West. Territories, stretching in a belt 2,000 miles wide from Baffin Island in the east to the Mackenzie River delta in the west. Posts are established along the Arctic coast from which patrols and investigations are conducted each year by the officers stationed there. Two years is the normal span of duty for a constable in these territories. Many men consider the fall of the Arctic is so irresistible that the members of the force return for duty again and again.

Testing Canada's Fuels

The Department of Mines has erected in Ottawa, a new Fuel Research Laboratory building, which has been equipped with modern instruments and machinery for conducting extensive research on Canadian fuels—solid, liquid, and gaseous.

More Important

Spencer (at dinner of club): "Gentlemen, did you ever stop to think? I'll speak you again, did you ever stop to think?"

Weary Diner: "Did you ever think to stop?"

Had Already Seen It

The Subsequent—Let me show you the latest thing in theatre gowns.

The Customer—The latest thing in theatre gowns? That's my wife. She's never ready before the second act.

Treating Her Right

Smythe—My wife's aunt is staying with us this week.

Society Editor—She's your house guest?

Smythe—Sure! Did you think we were keeping her in the garage?

Radio school lessons may soon be in vogue in some of the secondary schools in Canada. The Department of Education is said to be considering this innovation.

Stockings were invented in the eleventh century, but weren't discovered until the twentieth.

HOCKEY PLAYERS.

Use Minard's to overcome stiffness. The very thing for hurt muscles or ligaments.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Compilation Of Data In Manitoba's Case For Return Of Resources

Ottawa. — Preparation of Manitoba's briefs and a compilation of data to be placed before the commission which will sit to determine what the Dominion shall do in the matter of natural resources indemnities commenced in earnest with the arrival here of Hon. A. E. Hoskin, former attorney-general of Manitoba, and for five years a member of parliament for Winnipeg.

A mass of material involving prices paid to the Dominion government for land originally purchased from the Hudson's Bay Company and subsequently sold to farmers, will be examined by the Manitoba provincial offices which have been opened here.

With Mr. Hudson are R. W. Craig, K.C. and Professor Martin, Manitoba's claim to the surrendering Hudson's Bay lands, now owned by the Dominion government and the recommendations will receive for those which have been sold, will be held when the commission under Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, Saskatchewan, has contemplated the whole situation.

Saskatchewan's entry into the fight for the return of natural resources lines up the whole of the western country. Alberta and British Columbia have already made clear their claims.

McLean To Receive Eight Thousand Yearly

New Post Carries Salary Of a Deputy Minister

Ottawa, Ont.—Hon. J. D. McLean, formerly premier of British Columbia, and newly appointed farm loan commissioner, is in conference with departmental officials here and beginning the preliminary work of organizing the rural credits system.

Mr. McLean will be paid $8,000 per year, the salary of a deputy minister. Two other members of a farm loan board who will serve part time, will shortly be appointed.

Names New Harbor

New York.—A radio message from the Byrd South Polar Expedition, copyrighted by the New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch announced that Commander Byrd has named the harbor he recently discovered in the Ross Sea area in honor of Floyd Bennett and the cape at the entrance to the harbor in honor of Commander John Rodgers.

Room For Million People

Winnipeg. — More than 160,000 families or a million agriculturists can find room for their little kindreds of Northern Ontario, in the opinion of Major R. J. Ashton, Dominion colonization and land settlement department. Major Ashton arrived here to attend the annual conference of field men in his department.

Decide To Press Claim

Toronto.—United Empire Loyalists at a meeting of the Toronto branch of the association, passed a resolution sanctioning an effort to press their claim to property in the United States, confiscated following the war of secession.

Given Professorship

Toronto.—At the age of 30, Charles Herbert Mitchell, D.S.C., associated with Dr. Banting in the discovery of insulin has been appointed professor of physiology at the University of Toronto, one of the largest Universities of the Dominion.

Relief Fund Growing

London.—The lord mayor's fund for relief of distress in the coal fields now totals $2,325,000, exclusive of the governmental "pound-for-pound" contribution.

Terrific Heat In Australia

Sydney, N.S.W.—Terrific heat of 160 degrees Fahrenheit has been responsible for numerous bush fires in the outer suburbs and further inland. A dozen homes and a quantity of livestock, orchards and crops have been destroyed.

Gun Inventor Dead

Vienna.—Baron Karl Skoda, inventor of the famous 30.5 centimetre howitzer of that name which wrought such havoc at Liege, Antwerp and Verdun during the war, is dead. He was 81 years old.

New Chinese Envoy

London.—Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to Washington has been named envoy to London. It was stated recently that he would leave the United States within a few weeks.

World Cradle Now Department.

Ottawa.—Creation of a Federal ministry of fisheries will be sought by a delegation from the Canadian Fisheries Association when it waits upon the Premier at the near future.

Harvest Help Influx

Hon. Peter Heenan Explains Why Harvesters Were Brought From Britain

Ottawa, Ont.—A total of 75,000 harvesters were needed in western Canada harvest fields last year and so no assurance was forthcoming from the eastern provinces that they would supply 44,000 to add to the west's available 31,000, the federal government was obliged to appeal to Great Britain for men and as a result the miner-harvester scheme was brought about. This was the explanation of the labor of British harvesters last year to help garner western Canada's wheat crop, given by Hon. Peter Heenan to the labor delegation which participated in legislation program to the federal cabinet.

The federal government had to protect itself, Mr. Heenan explained, and as the eastern provinces could not assure the government of 44,000 harvesters, it was decided to bring ten thousand Britishers to help in the harvest fields.

The estimated requirement of 75,000 was made by a committee which investigated the harvesting conditions.

German Report Shows Gold Reserve Increase

Reichsbank Vaults Contain Twice As Much As Before War

Berlin.—Five years after the stabilization of the German Reichsmark the gold reserve has increased more than twice as much gold as before the world war.

At the beginning of December the Reichsbank's gold reserve totaled 2,650,000,000 marks worth of gold, while on December 31, 1923, the reserve had only amounted to 1,170,000,000 marks in gold.

Since 1924 the gold of the Reichsbank show a constant increase, this being a result of year with acquisitions of gold amounting to 787,000,000 marks until the end of the first week of December.

During the years 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927, the Reichsbank has bought up gold amounting to 283,000,000, 448,000,000, 377,000,000 and 34,000,000 marks respectively.

Japanese Stage Revolt

Assistance Of Infantry Required By Police To Control Peasants

Tokio.—Three companies of regular infantry were rushed to Nanomora, a village near Fifa, when 3,000 men recording rural unrest flared up momentarily.

Two thousand peasants marched in to the court of the village police offices and 300 police were unable to control them. Fighting ensued with casualties on both sides and the troops were called.

The peasants were protesting against a government riparian project which, the Toronto Star says, a branch of the association, passed a resolution sanctioning an effort to press their claim to property in the United States, confiscated following the war of secession.

Plans Non-Stop World Flight

Goebel Will Attempt It If Financial Backing Is Assured

Wichita, Kansas.—A non-stop 24,000 mile around-the-world aeroplane flight is the new ambition of Arthur Goebel, of Wichita, winner of the Dole flight to Honolulu.

The flight will be attempted as soon as preparations can be completed and financial backing assured, Goebel said, in revealing his next endurance flight.

Johns Governor's Staff

Ottawa.—Arrival of Captain R. J. Stansfield from London, Eng., to join the personal staff of His Excellency the Governor-General has been announced from Government House. Captain Stansfield is a nephew of Col. H. Streatfield, who was secretary to Lord Lansdowne, when the latter was appointed governor-general of Canada.

Expect Increased Migration

Liverpool, Eng.—Authorities, both British and Canadian, expect heavily increased migration of British farm settlers to Canada in the spring. Negotiations are under way whereby, it is understood, it is understood, looking to the movement of 6,000 trained and partially trained men for farm work in April.

Endangered Many Lives

Montreal. — Five minutes before the opening of the morning classes of St. Edmund School here recently a stick of dynamite was found under the teacher's desk. A boy who admitted the deed, was charged as juvenile police court with endangering the lives of 300 people.

Test Saskatchewan Seed

Seed Testing Laboratory Is Established At Saskatoon

Saskatoon. — Saskatchewan seeds will in future be tested in the laboratory of the Dominion Seed Branch of the federal department of agriculture which is being put into operation in rooms occupied by this department here, according to a statement given out recently.

Preparations for opening this laboratory and offices have been under way since December. In all about 3,000 feet of floor space will be occupied.

Nelson Young, of Winnipeg, acting district inspector for the whole district of Saskatchewan will be in charge. Dr. F. T. Wahlen, chief seed analyst of Ottawa, head of all laboratory work in Canada, is also in connection with the opening of the laboratory.

Reach Fin Flon By Auto

This Means Of Transportation a Success During Winter

The Pas, Man.—For the first time in the history of Northern Manitoba, automobiles are being used this winter as a means of transportation over the route of 140 miles between The Pas and Flin Flon, a distance of 400 miles.

Jim Reid, a well-known mining man, started out for Flin Flon via Sturgeon Landing and word was received here that he had reached the destination. Other parties started out on the same trip a little later.

Automobiles are running daily between Cranberry Portage and Gold Lake as well as aeroplanes, tractors, and snowmobiles.

Succeeds To Earldom

Alberta Farmer Is Now the 10th Earl Of Egmont

London.—Charles John Perceval, 9th Earl of Egmont, died recently.

Frederick Joseph Trevelyan Perceval, a distant relative, who resides at Fiddis, Alberta, succeeds to the title.

The ninth Earl of Egmont was a widower without children or near relatives. His ancestor in the great-great-grandson of the Second Earl of Egmont. The earldom was created in 1733.

NEW PICTORIAL STAMP ISSUES NOW ON SALE

Ottawa.—Canada's new pictorial stamp issue, consisting of and the four larger denominations are now on sale. The stamps are stated by post office officials to be regarded by philatelists as the finest produced in any country.

Each section of Canada is represented. The one-dollar stamp carries a picture of the parliament buildings and is significant of the central part of the country. For the maritimes the 50-cent denomination shows the schooner. Bluenose, winning the international fishermen's cup. The Quebec bridge appears on the 12-cent stamp. The prairies are typified in the 20-cent stamp by a picture of a wheat field. The one cent stamp bears a representation of a mountain in British Columbia with totem poles on the border.

The four denominations carry the king's head. All numerals are larger than in previous issues. The stamps are stated to be among the finest examples of the engraver's art. Under the microscope the windows in the parliament buildings may be counted and figures of horses in the British Columbia stamp, smaller than a pin head, are replete with detail.

PREDICTS POLITICAL CRISIS

Arthur Beverley Baxter, the Canadian who is managing editor of the Daily Express, London, who has "spilled the beans," as he himself cheerfully puts it, by announcing that Beaverbrook is prepared to go to the mat with the die-hard political parties in Britain in order to effect an empire-wide tariff. Baxter, who made the announcement during his present visit in Canada, predicts that Beaverbrook's action will result in one of the greatest political crises in British history.

Boost Automobile Insurance

Report States Rates Throughout Canada Are To Be Increased

Toronto. — Automobile insurance rates throughout Canada are to be increased sharply—as much as 50 per cent. for legal liability and as much as 30 per cent. for collision, it was announced recently, following a meeting of the Canadian Automobile Insurance Underwriters' Association, at which it will be upgraded to differentiate between urban and rural areas.

It was stated that the ground upon which the increased rates would be put into effect were that business under present conditions was unprofitable and that Canadian rates are lower than those prevailing in the United States.

It was announced that after a survey of present rates at the meeting, it was decided that "adjustments were imperative."

Ship Huskies To Byrd

Dogs Required For Pole Exploration Have Left Vancouver

Vancouver.—What are known as R. M. S. Niagara sailed from Vancouver, January 9, for New Zealand and Australian ports she carried 15 young husky dogs for Commander Byrd's Antarctic expedition. The dogs have been housed at the Grouse Mountain Kennels here.

The dogs must reach Dunedin, N.Z., by February 7, in time to be forwarded by the steamer Elinor Bolling for the Antarctic base on the edge of the great ice barrier. E. J. Parr, agent for the Waltz Pass and Yukon Railways has completed all arrangements for the shipment or response to a recent request by Commander Byrd, it is stated.

Made Wholesale Arrest

People In Jugo-Slavian Town Charged With Murder

Spalato, Dalmatia, Jugo-Slavia.—Fifty per cent of the population of the town of Drnish, near here, were arrested and charged with murder. They were said to have been members of a mob of a thousand or more men, women and children who recently stoned to death Boza Ajdanic, burgomaster of the town. He was unpopular among the natives and when he returned from a visit to the country he was waylaid at night. Police found his body in a road the next day.

Dog Days of Quebec

There was great consternation in the canine world a few days ago when it was decreed that no dogs in farmers must roam the streets or fields. It was a misnomer that the great classic, the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby, was to be cancelled, that the Chateau farm were to be banished from the terrace, all sorts of horrible rumours; but as afterwards developed, the edict was not directed against any other than the small boy who, with a dog he may, or may not, be able to control, dodges under the horses' hoofs and ear wheels, thus endangering his own life and others, including that of his dog.

No once again "Mountie," veteran Mounted Police dog, will, as leader of the Chateau Frontenac team, wag his tail as the winter tourist pats his head. And the Dog Derby is on February 21, 22, 23. One hundred and twenty sulky is three legs, with, perhaps, nine whose names were famous last year—St. Goddard, Repala, Chevrette and Dupius.

Death Of Senator Ross

Conservative Party Leader In Senate Passes Away

Guelph, Ont. — Senator William Benjamin Ross, Conservative party leader in the Senate for the past two years, died in Homewood sanitarium, where he had been a patient for two months. He was 74 years old.

Senator Ross succeeded to the leadership of the Conservative party in the Upper House in 1926. He had been a member of the Senate since 1912.

In 1881 Senator Ross went to Regina and opened a law office. Among his clients was Gabriel Dumont, the rebel, an associate of Riel's.

Later he came back to Halifax and went into partnership with Robert Sedgwick, afterwards a deputy minister of justice and a judge of the supreme court of Canada. Later he became connected with several other law firms.

National Resources Question

No Statement By Premier King In Respect To Powers Of Alberta

Ottawa.—Premier Mackenzie King has not yet issued any statement with respect to the return of the natural resources to the province of Alberta and it seems doubtful whether he will discuss the matter until definite agreement is reached.

When Premier Brownlee was last in Ottawa, it was understood that a tentative arrangement had been arrived at, but that would be discussed further jn correspondence between the two governments.

The National Resources outlying what is said to be a new offer by the Dominion indicates that this correspondence is proceeding. The prime minister, however, has made no announcement as yet.

Science Aids Farming

Soon Be Able To Develop Wheat That Will Resist Both Rust and Frost

Ottawa.—Within the next few years Canadian experts will have developed scientific means to resist both frost and rust in the great grain fields that spread in the future, H. Motherwell, member of agriculture, said when addressing the first day's session of the eastern Canada Seed and Vegetable Jobbers' Association here.

"Canada is a great next year country," said Mr. Motherwell. He meant, he explained, that no matter what conditions of one time were Canadian people had a habit of pinning their faith upon the future and working whole-heartedly for the prosperity of tomorrow.

MAY RESTRICT MIGRANTS FROM CERTAIN AREAS

Ottawa.—It is reported here that Hon. Robt. Forke, Minister of Immigration, is planning to restrict immigration from Central and Southeastern Europe. The information is supposed to have been conveyed in telegrams from the minister, who is in the west, to Ottawa.

W. J. Egan, deputy minister, stated that he had received no such telegraphic communication from Mr. Forke.

The report suggested that the government would decline to renew the conventional agreement of the railways, which expires in October, 1930. This agreement enables the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways to bring agricultural and domestic workers from these countries to Canada if they are suitable from a physical and mental standpoint. This agreement is subject to cancellation at any time on one year's notice, or can be suspended by order of the minister of labor if labor conditions here warrant it.

6,000 British Trained Immigrants To Be Placed On Farms

Henry Ford Says Farming Needs To Be Completely Revolutionized

New York.—A world in which no one smokes or discusses prohibition, where farmers no longer farm and housekeepers no longer cook, and machines take care of the drudgery is outlined by Henry Ford in his book, "My Philosophy of Industry," just published.

"The great problem in the home today," the Detroit capitalist points out, "is the cooking. Some day we shall soon find a way to do much of the cooking outside and deliver it in a hot and appetizing condition at meal time at no greater cost."

The old farm is likewise due for a big change, according to Mr. Ford.

"Farming needs to be completely revolutionized," he says. "Large corporations, whose sole business it will be to perform the operations of plowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting, will supersede the individual farmer, or groups of farmers will combine to perform their work in a wholesale manner. This is the proper way to do it and the only one in which economic freedom can be won."

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Harry Ford Trappers Have Perished

No Word Received Since They Started For North In August, 1927

Port Arthur, Ont.—Fear that John Palmquist and John Boe, Port Arthur trapper who outfitted here and left in August, 1927, for a trapping and exploration trip into the great Ungava country, have perished, is expressed by friends here.

With the exception of a card, which was received by a News-Chronicle reporter from Palmquist while they were at Moose Factory, nothing has been heard of or from either since the morning they left this city for Pagwa, from where they intended heading north through the many streams and overland to the Factory.

The two trappers were equipped for a year's sojourn in the bush and in addition they had established a line of credit with the Hudson's Bay at Moose Factory, to have been used in case of necessity.

Palmquist said before his departure that he and his partner did not expect to be more than a year or fourteen months in the wild lands, as he had important business at hand that would bring him back to the city.

Their ultimate destination was the country lying between the Great Whale and the Little Whale rivers. Palmquist expected to trap Arctic foxes. They also hoped to uncover mineral deposits in the Ungava.

New Directors Elected

Aberdeen-Angus Association Announces Appointments For This Year

Brandon.—The election of directors for 1929 of the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Association, has been announced by the secretary, F. W. Crawford, as follows:

For Ontario and other eastern provinces, John Lowe, Elora, Ont.; James Bowman, Guelph, Ont.; Col. D. McOrae, London, Ont.

Manitoba—Harry Leader, Burnside; J. H. McGregor, Brandon.

Saskatchewan—H. D. Lyon, Devenon; W. J. F. Warren, Belbeck.

Alberta—F. H. Reed, Lacombe; S. J. Henderson, Lacombe; Charles Elliott, South Edmonton.

New Airplanes Ordered

Five Are Especially Equipped For Duties In Alberta

Ottawa. — Fourteen new Moth planes were ordered by the Department of National Defence for distribution among flying clubs in Eastern Canada and for forest patrol work out of High River, Alta., air station. The order involves more than $60,000.

The order calls for five machines especially equipped with radio sets, added fuel carrying capacity and special navigation instruments for the difficult patrols in Alberta where it is necessary for pilots to make long flights at high altitude.

Report Is Denied

Ottawa. — The Canada-United States anti-smuggling conference recently issued a denial of statements appearing in a morning paper that the Dominion will not accede to the request of the American delegation for refusing of clearance to liquor cargos for the U.S.

Was Prominent In "Y" Work

London.—Howard Williams, son of the founder of the Y.M.C.A. and himself a prominent supporter of the movement, died recently at his home in Bickley, Kent. He represented his father, Sir George Williams at the jubilee of the American branch of the organization in 1901.

Branch Line Programs Of Two Railways May Be Contested

Ottawa. — The official announcement of the C.P.R. branch line program which is to be submitted to Parliament is taken here as meaning that attempts to remove conflict between the two railway companies have failed of success and that parliament will be compelled to arbitrate between them.

In the official list of branch lines, for which the C.P.R. will seek charters from Parliament are several which will be contested by the Canadian National Railways on the ground that they invade Canadian National territory. The full extent of the conflict will not be revealed until the Canadian National branch line program is announced. This program, it is understood, has not yet been formulated but undoubtedly it will be very large and will call for lines in much of the territory being sought by the C.P.R.

The Canadian National Railways are said to be about to build a branch line connecting Saskatoon and Melfort. They already have a line started there running north from Vonda. In 1924 the National Railways asked for the right to build such a line, but their bill was killed in the senate. This territory is one in which the most acute controversy occurs between the railway companies.

Winnipeg.—An era of expansion involving construction of approximately 1,200 miles of track into virgin country in Western Canada at a cost of not less than fifty million dollars is foreshadowed by the application of the Canadian Pacific Railway for new lines. This will mean employment of many thousands of men extending over a period of five years, it is understood.

6,000 British Trained Immigrants To Be Placed On Farms

Ottawa.—Arrangements have been completed by the Department of Immigration to place in farm employment in Canada 6,000 British-trained immigrants which is the maximum number that will be available before the end of July. The department will assist in placing as many as possible of any others who want farm work and come to Canada on the new $50 rate.

This was announced by W. J. Egan, deputy minister of immigration, in making public a letter to the railway companies.

The deputy minister explained to the railway companies that it had been the experience of the department during the past three years that not more than 50 per cent. of the alleged farm laborers brought from overseas under counties acclimatized by stayed on the land.

Unquestionably there was a very strong feeling against the unduly large proportion of foreign as compared with British immigrants shown in the immigration statistics for the past year, the letter set forth, and the movement under the railways agreement was largely responsible for this condition.

The restrictions, however, do not apply in any way to the movement of central European agricultural laborers coming to Canada for land settlement nor to the movement of house workers who are coming under proper arrangements for their protection.

The province of Alberta had made representations to the department that while it was grateful for, and secure a supply of British farm labor and also a supply from preferred countries, that already there is a surplus of all the non-preferred country immigrants they require for farm work this year. In view of this the immigration department will endeavor to carry out Alberta's wishes and the province is being so advised.

To Broadcast British Campaign Speeches

Broadcasting Debate Between Party Leaders Is Also Proposed

London, Eng.—Radio will play a big part in the political open handing of the coming general election campaign. Addresses by Hon. Neville Chamberlain, at Liverpool, on January 18, and Premier Stanley Baldwin, at Newcastle, on January 24, will both be relayed throughout the country. A proposed broadcast debate between the leaders of the three parties on the de-rating bill has been accepted by the Labor party, but it is expected the Conservatives and Liberals will fall in line.

Want Penny Postage

London.—Heads of leading commercial and industrial organizations in Great Britain have addressed a joint letter to Premier Baldwin urging return of the penny postage as soon as possible. The urgency of the matter is said to be in connection with the "ever-growing importance of our trade with the Empire overseas."

Customs Inspector Resigns

Nanking.—Resignation of A. L. F. Edwards, a Canadian subject as inspector general of Chinese customs has been accepted. Deputy Inspector F. W. Maze was appointed to succeed Mr. Edwards who resigned as a protest against dual control of customs.

Appointment Is Extended

Washington.—Sir Esme Howard British ambassador to the U.S. has been notified that his appointment has been extended until February, 1930. His regular term expires next month.

Vancouver, the Pacific Gateway

Vancouver Growing In Importance As Outlet To Orient

The opening of the Panama Canal some years ago meant a great deal not only to the port of Vancouver, but to the people of the western portions of the prairie provinces as well, who now ship large quantities of their produce out by way of that port. Water transportation is the cheapest form in existence and the fact that both as regards imports and exports the port of Vancouver permits of the movement of large quantities of goods by water, not only to the Far East, but to Europe as well, by way of the Panama Canal, is important. In this connection some interesting comment on situation is contained in the following extract taken from the "Port of Vancouver News," which says: "Canada, as one of the world's greatest producers of foodstuffs is vitally interested in the Far East. Across the Pacific lie Japan, China, India and other countries, where teeming millions are being converted more and more to Western ideas and habits of living. This means increased consumption of the products of the western world, and more especially the exports of Canada. Vancouver, as Canada's Western Gateway to Orient, is in the position to take advantage of this great opportunity. A survey of what lies across the broad Pacific cannot but interest the most casual student of world trade.

"Japan has demonstrated the rapidity with which a Far Eastern nation can rise from a medieval to a modern state and today she buys much that she used to sell and sells. As she gains in power, so will her trade grow, and in this Canada will look for her share in catering to the wants of her 60,000,000 people. China while still very unsettled, is shaping around to greater development, and she will offer a great incentive to trade through the Port of Vancouver, for even now she is buying millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs in Canada. The East Indies provide another field for greatly increased Canadian endeavor. Australia and New Zealand, those great British Dominions of the Southern Cross, are bound to Canada by ties of brotherhood and nothing but the brightest outlook in trade can be expected from them. Taken all in all, this is Canada's era on the Pacific and it will be a leading factor in the development of this port."

The growth of Vancouver in recent years gives good ground for the optimism expressed so aptly above.—Monetary Times.

Would Be Good Investment

Special Prize List For World's Grain Show Would Aid West

Mr. A. L. Mooney, who has been appointed manager of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference, to be held over in 1932, has stated some good reasons why there should be a liberal response to the appeal for a special prize list, running from $20,000 to $100,000 in connection with this project, and among them is this one: "If, through the grain exhibition we are able to increase the amount of products grown here we will naturally increase the West's purchasing power. By so doing we will equally enable the field in which they (banks, business houses, etc.), are already operating."

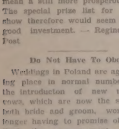
The World's Grain Exhibition and Conference not only will further stimulate grain production in the West but will add to Western Canada's fame as a grain growing area and should also stimulate agriculture throughout the world. All who support the special prize list which is being sponsored will be helping to add to the West's productivity and those will be either directly or indirectly benefitting themselves. A still more productive West will mean a still more prosperous West. The prize list, for the big show therefore would seem to be a good investment. — Regina Daily Post.

Do Not Have To Obey

Weddings in Poland are again taking place in normal numbers since the introduction of new marriage laws, which are now the same for both sexes, women no longer having to promise obedience. With the announcement of the change two months ago many girls postponed their weddings until the new rite came into force, so as to escape the awkward word "obey."

Highbrow—Does a certain subliminated and objective altruism ever move you?

Lowbrow—No; I usually hire a truck.



"That is a Rubens."

"Good painting?"

"Yes, pre-war."—Moustique, Charleroi.

Fighting the White Plague

Death Rate From Tuberculosis Is Dropping In Britain

Of more than ordinary interest and significance is the statement made by Dr. F. Leonard Smith, medical health officer of Bethnal Green, one of the most thickly populated districts in London, England, that the death-rate from tuberculosis has dropped between forty to fifty per cent. in half a century, and that the gradual eradication of that dread scourge is now in course of development.

This has been achieved by the application of the results of science. When discovered early, as it is easy to do with modern methods, tuberculosis, Dr. Smith explains, is quite curable. But ever since Europeans began to be broken down first—defective notification of cases, poverty, bad housing, and until the Reformation in Europe, so declared to be an effective safeguard.

What has been accomplished in Britain can be achieved elsewhere. The figure is there to do so, and fortunately, reveal anything like as encouraging a decline in mortality among consumptives, no doubt, as they are available, but we have had sufficient conclusive proof of the efficacy of preventive measures in the north and west of the Dominion to warrant the assertion that it is a paramount duty to provide every possible opportunity for scientific methods of prevention to be made available to the masses.

While much has been done here, a great deal remains to be done. We need more modern tuberculosis sanatoriums, and more of them. We need more effective campaigns of education and propaganda to bring home to the public the great menace which tuberculosis must continue to be while a doctrine of preventive measures is adopted as a practical one by communities generally. And we need better co-operation between governments of far local jurisdiction. We are on the right track, but we have yet a long way to go. The goal is worthy of heroic effort to attain.—Montreal Star.

Canada's Record Mineral Output

New Banks Third In Importance In Canada Among Primary Industries

The mineral production of Canada in 1928 established a new high record, with a total value estimated at $271,000,000, a gain of nearly 10 per cent. or $23,644,000 over 1927.

Canada's mineral industry, third in importance among the primary industries of the country, being surpassed only by the annual crop values of the great basic industries of agriculture and forestry, brings to the nation a prestige far beyond the monetary measure of the mineral output. First in nickel, first in asbestos, second in cobalt, third in gold, third in silver, fourth in lead and sixth in zinc, are among the world producers, Canada presently enjoys an enviable position in the mining world. In the light of the increase that has been made, Canada's future in mining industry shows such phenomenal growth as in 1928. Additional discoveries of gold in base metals, non-metals and structural materials. Reflecting the aggregate gain, 15 individual products reached new output figures for all time in 1927.

These were: cadmium, cement, coal, copper, gold, gypsum, lead, lime, natural gas, natural gasoline, nickel, quartz, sand and gravel, salt, stone, talc and soapstone and since.

Cadmium, produced at Trail, British Columbia, since 1928, was a newcomer among Canada's mineral products. It is a bluish white metal used in alloys for plating and other purposes.

Canada's

Dress All Your CUTS & SORES WITH ANTISEPTIC Zam-Buk

"Say, Jack, can me and Hoop-la have that cabin down there?"

"You bet you can, Blackie. You and Hoop-la can have anythin' round here," replied Gillis heartily.

Blackie had turned to go, but on hearing this broad statement he stopped quickly. "Say, Jack, me and Hoop-la came away from Vancouver swim' a little miney—an' I promised to send—"

"You've got me when the gittin' is good," interrupted Gillis. "How much do you want?"

"Let me see," reflected Blackie, "I owe for my room in town; and I owe at Old Joe's and—an——"

"How much? Spit it out, I can stand the shock," commanded Gillis.

"Boot a hundred, Jack."

"Whew! whistled Gillis as he reached for his purse.

With Donald's assistance the hundred dollars was found and Blackie ran joyously down the hill.

"Little Devil!" smiled Gillis as he gazed after him. "Good-hearted a feller as ever lived," he added feelingly, "but he can't take one drink without goin' crazy."

The "redshirts" had been up in the woods looking over the logging operations, and they now came swinging down the hill, their bright shirts flashing in the sun. They were loggers, "every inch of them," as Gillis said.

CHAPTER XII.

Andy's study of nature proved to be an education in itself. He had long since ceased teasing him. All his leisure moments were spent in scouring the hills and valleys for specimens, and regularly every Sunday afternoon he ascended the hill to Wainwright's cabin with his collection for the benefit of the bachelor's inspection.

On this afternoon, Wainwright, being in one of his solitary moods, had wandered up the mountain side, and he found Connie busily engaged in spading the earth in search of worms, while Andy tossed to the swarm of birds that hopped on the ground and filled the air about her.

Scolding the bold camp-robbers that ventured dangerously near the shovel blade, she scattered the soil then laughed joyously as the birds with a great flutter of wings pounced on the fat worms.

Andy threw himself luxuriously on the green sward. This beautiful spot was a diversion from the hot kitchen, a veritable haven of rest. The gentle murmur of the bees among the flowers, the soft, subdued twittering of the birds, the rustle of the leaves, and the laughing of the water, all combined to make one sweet monotone of sound that lulled him into drowsiness.

Connie sat down near him, the birds all about her.

"Ow do you get them so tame, Connie?"

"They know that I love them," she replied simply.

"I can't get anything but the camp-robbers to come near me," said Andy, gloomily.

"It takes time and patience, Andy. As soon as the birds are assured that you mean them no harm, they are eager to be your friends. You'll remember, Dad told you that without plants man could not live," she went on, "and we have a right to kill the birds, should perish, man would soon follow. And, still more wonderful to me, had no insects man could not survive."

Andy came to a sitting posture. "Do you mean to s'y that we should be glad we had no insects?" he asked incredulously.

"Surely, Andy, you haven't forgotten what Dad told you about the insects carrying the pollen from flower to flower," reproved Connie.

"I 'ave it now!" cried Andy, after a few moments of reflection. "If we 'ad no insects to carry the pollen the plants couldn't live, and if the birds were all gone there'd be so many insects that they'd eat up every blinkin' thing the farmers raised, and we'd starve to death."

Connie nodded.

"Strike me 'andsome if ain't wonderful!" said Andy in an awed voice.

Connie explained very simply to Andy the benefits derived by mankind from the various birds. Her discourse proved so interesting to him that he paid little heed to the time, until the sun, disappearing behind the trees, warned him that it was time to return to the duties. Regretfully he arose and turned to the trail Connie walking by his side. A golden finch, with its mate, swooped down of bright yellow, black and white, hung swaying like a dainty sprite on a slender stem near the path. From its bulging little throat came a rippling, bubbling song like a miniature torrent of ecstasy.

"Dear, dear, dearie," he called sweetly.

"Oh, you darling!" cried Connie as she clasped her hands in rapture. "I've been trying to find that bird for several days, Andy, but the little dears have hidden it too well."

She made soft clucking sounds as she moved nearer to the beautiful bird. The goldfinch fluttered close to her side to perch like a yellow blossom on the top of a tall thistle, perked its pretty head and looked up at her with bright shining eyes.

"Dear, dear, dearie," it sang again then flew with a fluttering wave of motion to a clump of willows, twittering sweetly as if calling Connie to follow.

"I 'ave to 'urry 'ome," said Andy as he looked at his watch. He glanced at Connie as she in the trail to see Connie pressing the willows apart beside in her search for the goldfinch's nest.

"Strike me pink! but she is a wonderful girl," soliloquized Andy. "The undoment and the brainiest kid I ever met in me life. If I was only years younger, two feet 'igher, and arf decent to look at, I'd fall 'ead over 'eels in love with 'er."

He smiled sadly at these ridiculous reflections, but there was a tender light in his bright blue eyes. A swarthy foreign labourer, moving aimlessly up the trail, merely grunted in reply to Andy's cheerful salutation.

"One of Gillis's beloved bohunks," chuckled Andy.

A moment later he stopped suddenly. Connie was up there alone. For a short interval he hesitated, then resumed his downward journey. "She'd shout 'is blinkin' 'ead off if I tried to arm 'er," he decided.

Just then he heard Connie's voice raised in a quick cry of anger. Andy jumped as though subjected to a galvanic shock. He turned in mid-air and before he struck the ground his short legs were going through the motion of running. The picture of Connie struggling in the arms of the burly foreigner made him faint by.

"I'm coming, Connie!" he shouted as he tore up the hill.

Donald and Gillis, sitting near the bluff enjoying a smoke came to their feet as they heard a faint shout from above. For an interval they listened intently, but hearing no further sound they resumed their seats. Andy slackened his pace as he came to the clearing and saw that Connie was unharmed. She was standing near the labourer with her head bowed over an object held in her hand.

"What's wrong, Connie" panted Andy.

"Andy, look!" she choked, "it's the mother bird I had just found her nest here it is." She parted the bushes to disclose a compact, cozy, cup-like structure of fine grass and moss placed in a crotch of the tree, in the centre lay four downy fledglings whose tiny mouths gaped wide to receive the expected bit of food from their mother's bill. "Oh, Andy, if she dies the little ones won't live, said Connie in a voice filled with pity.

(To Be Continued.)

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

EGGS IN NESTS

To 3 cups of left-over mashed potatoes well softened with milk add ½ cup finely chopped ham or bacon, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsely, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper. Cover the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish and arrange little nests into which gently break an egg. Allow an egg for each person. Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs over the top and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are cooked, but not hard.

PRUNE WHIP DELICACY

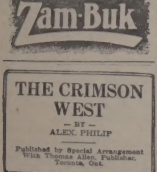
1 package of orange junket.
1 pint milk.
1 egg white.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup prune pulp.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Prepare orange junket according to directions on package and set away to chill. Beat egg white until stiff, add sugar gradually until thoroughly blended. Add prune pulp (prepared by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve) and sugar. Before serving heap the glasses of junket with prune whip, and garnish with sections of orange, if desired.

Rowlings—So you've torn down the old sheep shed.

Homespun—Yes, I didn't have any ewes for it!

The earliest known lottery was drawn at Burges, on February 24, 1446.



Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and soreness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggists.

Ward off Flu and Pneumonia

Nightcold breaches! colds are dangerous. Stop them instantly with Buckley's Mixture. Its action in relieving the cough and clearing the tubes is amazingly swift—and sure. All druggists sell Buckley's under the "Bucktex" system. Buy a bottle today, and be safe.

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 152 Mc. St., Winnipeg

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

It's the Mix-ture in a Bottle—a single sip proves it

75c. and 40c.

Modern Adventure

Wireless Keeps World In Touch With Explorers These Days

Nothing could better illustrate the marvels of scientific achievement than the fact that Commander Byrd, now 2,400 miles from the nearest human habitation and several hundred miles farther south with the American flag flying at a point never before, is able to give us detailed stories of the great adventure on which he is embarked from day to day. The present generation can recall that other explorers of our time have disappeared from view on similar adventures for days and weeks, cut off entirely from all communication with the outside world. Admiral Peary was thus literally lost in the mysteries of the North.

"We have reached the great, mysterious ice barrier," Commander Byrd reports, a barrier looming ninety feet in height. There ought to be a thrill for the imaginative in these brief words. And we are able almost immediately to visualize the scene and these "loyal and stouthearted shipmates" of the Commander. The top of a hill means to it because we have become callous to marvels in this amazing era.

When the great discoverers of the Elizabethan age, and before, and long after, disappeared over the horizon, their contemporaries settled down to the comfortable wait for news. Weeks—months—years—and at length the adventurers returned with their glowing stories. Today we literally go along.

Little Helps For This Week

"A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity."—Proverbs xvii. 17.

Yet of the brother, who slong our way,
From with his burden, heart-worn in the strife,
Utters hard word for us—how we search for his life,
Furious and sternly punish while we may.
Oh, weary are the paths of earth and hard
And living hearts alone are ours to guard
At least begrudge not to the sore dis Pray!
The reverent silence of our pitying thought!
Life, too, is sacred; and he best forgives,
He says, "He errs," but tenderly "he lives."

—Mary Mapes Dodge.

Do not keep the alabaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up till after your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness, and with kind, approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and while their hearts can be thrilled by them. The things you mean to say after they are gone, say before they go.

A PROBLEM FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Stomach troubles cause most of the distress of babyhood and childhood, and are the greatest problem that mothers have to solve. The treatment for these digestive disturbances of children, they say, must be quick and effective, and, above all, perfectly safe.

The absolute safe treatment for disturbances of the stomach and bowels, they say, is Baby Tablets. Thousands of mothers have had their problem solved by them. They are guaranteed to be free from any harmful drugs and may be safely do harm to even the youngest babe—they always do good.

They allow the bowels regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthy sleep. Baby Tablets is a necessary to the welfare of the baby or growing child. The Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Colonel Bruce Powley Dead

Col. A. Bruce Powley, who recruited and commanded the 143rd battalion, C.E.F. (the Bantams) died at his West Vancouver residence, after a long illness. He was wounded while commanding a company of the 7th Battalion in France, and was mentioned in dispatches in 1915. After being invalided home he became the Bantams Battalion and returned overseas with that unit.

Bee Pollination Unnecessary

That bees are not actually necessary to the pollination of fruit trees is understood to be the important finding of a special experiment experts whose report will shortly be delivered to Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture.

Charleston Dance Contest Judged By England's Leader

Miss Buck—Sutton, chief judge of the Charleston contest for England, writes: "The unique position in the dancing world today would never have happened if I had not taken care of my health. I constantly had that tired out, depressed feeling, with sick headache, indigestion, biliousness caused by the poisons of constipation.

Your mild laxative has been of valuable assistance in keeping my system in a daily healthy condition."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

Some of the 1929 reasons for asking for Christie's Biscuits

The Standard of Quality Since 1853

An American Knights Ramsay MacDonald

Labor Leader Is Dubbed "Sir Ramsay" At Jasper Park Lodge

If they come to hear of this in the Labor Party of Great Britain, there will be murmurings afresh in the left wings. It might even have a far-flung effect in the next general election. When Ramsay MacDonald was in Canada last summer he was knighted. Without sword or cushion, without kneeling in silken hose and breeches, but he was knighted. And by a citizen of the United States.

It happened when the former Prime Minister was a guest at Jasper Park Lodge. The man who brought him such distinction, a visitor from Cincinnati, was enjoying the golden air in the main lounge. He had a movie kodak with him and was having the fun of his life catching unsuspecting bevy, dear bear, golfers and other denizens of the park. When Mr. MacDonald appeared with his four daughters, here here at the same time as Senator Cincinnati leapt up. Here was bigger game. A scoop! When his friends had gathered before the fire-screen in their drawing rooms next winter and boasted of their summer's trophies he could afford to smile. And when he unwound his own reels they would all perish with envy.

The man from Cincinnati wangled an introduction. "Sir Ramsay," said he, diffidently but firmly, "Sir Ramsay, would you mind if I took a few movie shots of you?"

The deed was done. But the man was too engrossed to be aware of it. Mr. MacDonald did not pale nor utter profanity. He merely smiled and protested that he was no sheik. "I don't want to bother you," said the movie-struck man. "If you and your daughters just step out of the Lodge and stroll from the path along the shore of Lac Beauvert, I'll get you as you go."

So was Ramsay MacDonald knighted and starred in the movies in one day.

Got His Money Back

Actor paid For Operation Which Was Not Performed

One of Hollywood's prominent leading men was taken to a hospital in Los Angeles and operated upon. The doctor said it was appendicitis and charged the actor $1,000. Shortly thereafter, the actor went to New York, and was taken seriously ill. He was rushed to a hospital and the case was pronounced appendicitis. The actor was not in position to argue the point, but the eastern physicians had 70 trouble convincing him his appendix had not been removed. When he returned to Hollywood, the actor called on him there and demanded the doctor's check for $1,000. And after a few minutes argument, he got it.

Minard's Liniment is good for colds.

Return From Barren Lands

Count Tolstoy and Party Complete Successful Trip To Far North

Count Tolstoy, famous Russian writer, accompanied by Horace Ashton, of the Hudson's Bay geological society, returned recently from a four and a half month trip in the barren lands of the north. He was a cook, Geo. Jones, and seven Indians. Leaving Sturgeon Landing, Sask., August 20 in four canoes they travelled 40 days northward. The object of the party was to record the migration of the caribou. The return trip was made by ten dog teams and with difficulty.

The rumor of starvation among the Eskimo is emphatically denied.

Planes Popular With Women

Of those who fly in the great passenger aeroplanes that link up Croydon aerodrome with continental capitals, at least 60 per cent. are women, figures published show. Sonic machines leave with only women as passengers, taking many to Paris for shopping tours. Planes are especially popular with honeymoon couples.

Visitor—Why does you new clerk jump every time he hears the telephone bell?

Manager—Force of habit. Used to be a fireman.

Always keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Visions Scientific Trip Around Pole

Captain Bartlett Has Spent Thirty Years In Arctic

A four year scientific coasting expedition around the North Pole was visioned by Captain Robert A. Bartlett, home only a short time from eleven months in the Arctic. Captain Bartlett who has spent 30 years in the frozen north returned to New York with his famous schooner Morrisey from the Behring Sea, with the Stoll-McCracken expedition. The ship which Captain Bartlett visioned for the four year trip would be almost saucer shaped to withstand ice pressure, and non-magnetic.

Forty new school districts were established in Alberta in the first nine months of 1928—making a grand total of about 3,500 in the province.

There are in New Zealand 27,000,000 sheep, the highest total in the history of the Dominion.

Inspection Of Vegetables and Fruit Products

Will Ensure Higher Grade Being Sent To Canneries

A thorough inspection of all fruit and vegetable products before preservation will be conducted in all canning plants of the Dominion, by inspectors of the fruit branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Through such a service, Mr. McIntosh, fruit commissioner, believes both producer and consumer would profit and encourage the delivery of higher grade products to the canneries. Fifteen permanent inspectors transferred from the health of animal branch will be augmented by the full inspection staff of the fruit branch in carrying out the inspection service throughout the Dominion.

Should Save Argument

S. Parker Gilbert, Agent-General of Reparations, says that Germany is able to pay to the full scale already fixed. That should save much argument at the coming conference.

FOR COLDS

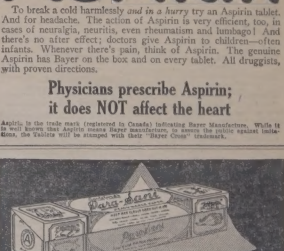
BAYER

ASPIRIN

To break a cold harmlessly *and in a hurry* try an Aspirin tablet. And for headache. The action of Aspirin is very efficient, too, in cases of neuralgia, even rheumatism and lumbago! And there's no after effect; doctors give Aspirin to children—even infants. Whenever there's pain, think of Aspirin. The genuine Aspirin has Bayer on the box and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.



Keep Foods Deliciously Fresh

Keep your foods—cakes, bread, pies, cut meats, etc.—under a covering of Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. You'll be amazed at the length of time they'll stay *fresh...deliciously!* Para-Sani keeps them from staling. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For less exacting uses ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products LIMITED
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
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P. BATSON
PROVINCIAL AUCTIONEER.

See ME before making dates I will assist you with your listings. My experience is valuable to you.

Opportune
Flour Mills
DELIA
Our Flour is always reliable. Made from selected wheat, and backed up with many years milling experience and modern machinery, give Opportune Flour its assured uniform quality.
Custom Milling and Feed Grinding
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First-class service guaranteed
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Phone 10 DELIA, Alberta

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DELIA, - ALBERTA

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA

Rev. GEO. A. STERLE, B.A., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

January 15, 27—
Vacant Valley, 12 noon

January 6, 20—
Sectional Hill, 3.00 p.m.

Delia—every Sunday
Sunday School, 11.00 a.m.
Service of Worship, 7.30 p.m.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. WHITE, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—
Sunday School .. 11 a.m.
Morning Service .. 11 a.m.
Evening Service .. 7.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
B.Y.P.U. .. 7.30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting .. 8.30 p.m.
Subjects:—
Morning—The four great World Empires."
Evening—"God's way, the only way."
The Lord's Supper is observed on the first Sunday of the month, after the morning sermon.

Church of England Service,
Rev. W. JACKSON ARCHER.

Service every 3rd Sunday in the month in Cooks' Hall, at 11 a.m.

Local Grain Prices.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 16, 1929.

Wheat—
No. 1 Northern 1.00
No. 2 Northern ..... .96
No. 3 Northern ..... .91
No. 4 Northern ..... .84
No. 5 ..... .76
No. 6 ..... .60
Feed ..... .60

Oats—
No. 2 C.W. ..... .51
No. 3 C.W. ..... .42
No. 4 C.W. ..... .39
No. 1 Feed ..... .36
Feed ..... .33

Barley—
No. 3 C.W. ..... .51
Extra No. 1 Feed ..... .47
No. 1 Feed ..... .43

POOL PRICES
No. 1 Wheat ..... .67
No. 2 " ..... .59
No. 3 " ..... .50
No. 4 " ..... .43
No. 5 " ..... .43
No. 6 " ..... .38
Feed " ..... .38

C.N.R. TIME TABLE

TO CALGARY—Leaves Delia at 4.31 a.m. daily.
TO EDMONTON—Leaves Delia at 11.43 p.m. daily.

TO CALGARY—
From Drumheller, 4.13 p.m. ex. Sun.
From Munson, 3.40 p.m. ex. Sun.
From Morrin, 3.19 p.m. ex. Sun.
From Rowley, 3.06 p.m. ex. Sun.

TO EDMONTON—
From Drumheller, 10.37 a.m. ex. Sun.
From Munson, 11.17 a.m. ex. Sun.
From Morrin, 11.36 a.m. ex. Sun.
From Rowley, 11.50 a.m. ex. Sun.

CITY CAFE
Under New Management
Comfortable Rooms
Excellent Cooking and Service
Your patronage solicited
Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes
Soft Drinks, Candies, etc.
Wong Hong Foo
Frank Wong } props.

Dr. W. A. MacDonald
DELIA, - ALTA
PHONE 54

Dr. F. J. Netherton
RESIDENT
DENTIST
DELIA, - Alberta

THOS. F. RIEGER
MERCHANT TAILOR
Suits and Overcoats made to order
Cleaning, Pressing, and Repairing
We are agents for Empire Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
"Semi ready" Made-to measure Clothes

BABY CHICKS
Canada's Head to Lay. 100 per cent. Alive Guaranteed. Breeding Cockerels sent with chicks from tested, trapnested Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. Discount for orders received by February 1st. Free Catalogue.
ALEX TAYLOR'S HATCHERY,
1-5a 362 Furby St., Winnipeg, Man.

FOR SALE
A few good sows, bred to lamb about April 1st.
5tf C. M. DAVIS, Delia.

FOR SALE
Rhode Island Red Roosters: $1.75 each. Apply
5-4a VAN PETERSON, Delia.
Phone 721.

FOUND
A Pocket Book, containing a sum of money. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advt.
CLIFF GRANT, Delia.
3c Phone 4.

FARM WANTED
Couple wish to rent farm near Delia. Apply,
1-3p ERIC HUEIG
Drawer 58, Hanna, Alta.

TENDERS
Tenders will be received for coal, to be delivered to Starland School for 1929. Estimated quantity about 70 tons.
Tenders to be in by Feb. 1st, 1929.
5-4a JAMES ROGERS, Sec-Treas.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Ino. McKibbon, ... Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates: $1.50 per annum payable in advance.
Classified advertising, such as lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 30c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.
Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c. per line first insertion, 5c. per line each subsequent insertion.
Display rates furnished on application.
Changes in advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929

MODERN EDITORS CONSTRUCTIVE
As time passes, ideas changes, and emphasis. At one period a certain quality of mind and purpose will seem to be the most essential thing. And then as years pass, it will seem as if a somewhat different point of view was called for. The old idea was good as far as it went, and may still be needed to a large extent, but it seems as if something else needed greater emphasis.
Years ago in running a newspaper, the publisher or editor was very much inclined to pride himself on his fearlessness. It seemed to him that his fine qualification was a disposition to fight someone or something, and that he must expect to be at war with this or that wrong development most of the time.
It was a useful point of view to a large extent, and as a result of such fearfulness, many evils were exposed and righted. But frequently a newspaper man would develop a quarrelsome spirit that led him to be knocking something all the time.
Today while the newspaper has constant need of fearlessness, the viewpoints of helpfulness and optimism are quite as much called for. The new editor needs to be a worker for the business, educational, intellectual, moral, and religious advance of his home community. He should not merely report the news of these activities, but should take direct success very much to heart, and be constantly thinking how he can present thoughts and facts helpful to such forms of progress.
The old time editor frequently held himself aloof from community movements, and was quite apt to have a scoffing attitude. He has identified himself heart and soul with his home town and its progress.

Local and District

J. J. Bradford shipped a mixed carload of stock to Calgary Tuesday.

• • •

Emanuel Jackey, of Craigmyle, was a business visitor in Delia Saturday.

• • •

Henry Moore left on Monday for Edmonton, to attend the annual U. F. A. Convention.

• • •

D. J. Elliott, Martin Julson, and E. L. Long were business visitors in Delia on Monday.

• • •

Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Warke, of Pine Lake, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeMott and family have gone to Missouri, were Mr. DeMott will take treatment for his health.

• • •

Miss Evelyn Bigelow spent the week-end with Miss Helen Blaney, of Hanna, returning home Sunday evening.

• • •

Roger Rose, and son Alf, formerly of Delia, but now of Hanna, were visitors in Delia last Saturday renewing old acquaintances.

• • •

E. J. Anderson, B.Sc., Exesight Specialist, will be in Delia at the Hotel on Wednesday January 23 Eyes Examined —Advt.

• • •

Miss Pearl McArthur, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Fairbairn, for the past three weeks, has returned to her home in Cranfield.

• • •

Miss Agnes King, who has been suffering from a severe attack of "flu" for the last ten days, was able to return to her duties as teacher at Scappa on Sunday afternoon.

• • •

The weather during the past week has been mostly fair, with some snow On Wednesday it was cloudy, and decidedly colder. Probably more snow.

• • •

At a recent meeting of Delia village council, R A Stewart, formerly hardware merchant, was appointed to the position of town clerk, left vacant by Jas. W. Clark.

• • •

Any person having child's saving script, issued by R. A. Stewart, can have it redeemed by bringing it to me at the Town Hall. Please bring it in at once. R. A. Stewart.—Advt.

• • •

Don't forget the corn beef and cabbage dance, to be held at Gartly School tomorrow (Friday) night. Mcllwraith's orchestra promises a full attendance, and a good time assured for everyone.

• • •

The skating rink is proving popular these days, and on Thursday evening, at nine-thirty, there will be a hockey practice between the local hockey team and the married men of the district.

• • •

The annual meeting and election of officers of local branch Canadian Legion will take place on Saturday, January 26, at 2 p.m., at the home of Comrade Ruddy. All members and veterans in the district are earnestly requested to attend.

• • •

A survey of current publications places the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal in the lead for variety and quality of reading. Always recognized as a sturdy guide and counsellor to the farmer the survey proclaims it almost as equally popular in urban homes.

• • •

The W. A. of the Church of England are holding a Bridge and Whist tea at the home of Mrs. George Martin on Friday, Jan. 18th, at 3 p.m. Four hands of Bridge or Whist and ten 35c. Four extra hands 10c. Everyone cordially invited.

• • •

God's word says there is a judgment day coming. Do you think you can face it? If not, come round to the Baptist Church either at 12 noon or at 7 30 p.m. and find out how to face it. You cannot afford to be ignorant concerning this all important matter.

• • •

The death took place on Friday January 11th of Jean, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall aged 17 months, after an illness of four days. The funeral service was held on Sunday afternoon, in the Delia United Church, Rev. Father Fay, of Hanna, officiating, following which interment was made in the Delia Cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs Marshall in their sad bereavement.

• • •

We have received a letter from Mrs. F. L. McFaddan, anent the death of her little daughter, Thelma, in which it was stated that previous to the child died from pneumonia on Dec. 27. She states this is wrong and asks us to correct foregoing by stating that the little girl had been quite well the day before she passed away—in fact, played all day. The child died on the morning of the 28th, from "Leakage of the Heart," and passed away in her sleep.

Alberta Honey Production Increased

Honey production in Alberta during 1928 shown an increase of approximately twelve per cent over the total for the previous year, according to figures just compiled by the Provincial Department of Agriculture from returns supplied by beekeepers throughout the province. Production during the past year has reached approximately 336,000 pounds, as compared with 300,000 pounds for the season of 1927, the increase being due to colonies in most cases have shown a considerably increase production. In addition to the number of beekeepers who were in the business last year, this year's records show that a steadily increasing number of farmers are developing this profitable sideline to their regular farming operations.

The season's honey crop has been disposed of at an average price of approximately twenty cents per pound, bringing the value of the honey production of the province up to some $67,200. Most of the honey has been sold locally, producers reporting that there is a very satisfactory market for their product. For the second year in succession, Alberta is in the position of being practically self-supporting in the matter of honey production.

Bee-keeping largely centres in the irrigated sections of the southern part of the province, nearly 60 per cent of the honey being produced where sweet clover and alfalfa are grown. Some satisfactory returns have been secured over the past several years.

Increased Judicial Service for North Country

Increased judicial service in the northern portion of the province will be provided under arrangements recently made by the Attorney General's Department. A District Court Judge will hereafter be in attendance at Grande Prairie every two weeks beginning last week when Judge Dubue inaugurates the new schedule. The new court house at Grande Prairie will shortly be ready for its formal, opening and in the meantime the court will be held in temporary quarters.

Successful Season in Sugar Beet Industry

Over 100,000 bags of sugar have been manufactured during the past season in the plant of the Canadian Sugar Factories Limited of Raymond, according to a recent announcement by the manager, Geo. T. Wood. It is estimated that the factory is practically ready to finish its campaign in a few days. Approximately 37,500 tons of beets were harvested and delivered to the factory, the average payment of $7 per ton which it is expected will be supplemented by further payments during the winter months. A total price of $8 16 per ton was paid for beets delivered to the factory in 1927. During the past season an average yield of 7 5 tons per acre were secured, the beets having an average sugar content of 17 2 per cent. Mr. Wood in his statement expresses the belief that the acreage sown to beets in 1929 will exceed that in any previous year.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

YOU—YOURSELF

Last week it was pointed out that the beginning of the year is, according to custom, a natural time for stock-taking, and that it would be a good idea for each family to devote the time necessary for a health-stock-taking of its members.

This week, we speak to our readers about themselves. What we say is meant for the person who is reading this article, not for someone else in the family. Do you know in what condition your body is? During the past year, did you go to your doctor and ask him to give you a health examination, or are you one of those who wait until they are sick before they think of their doctor? How many of your friends died during the past year, who thought, until a short time before they were stricken, that there was nothing wrong with them?

We do not wish to cause you to worry about yourself, but we do wish to make you realize you are not able to say that, just because you feel well, there is nothing wrong with you or any part of your body. It is good and desirable to feel well, but if you want to keep right on feeling so, the thing to do is to have yourself examined and so make sure that there is not something gradually developing which will temporarily put an end to your feeling well.

Go to your doctor, not because you are ill, not because you fear some hidden disease, but because you feel well and because you want to keep well. It requires the skill of a physician, the knowledge gained by years of experience and training, to detect the changes which are the earliest signs of disease. It is at this early stage that treatment is so effective and that good results are secured, but results that could be secured unless the doctor is given the opportunity to judge of its need.

Be a health client of your family physician, not a patient. Start the year with a health examination, which is the best insurance for a year's health and a happy New Year.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Alberta Grains Attracted Attention

Alberta's reputation as a grain producing province was further emphasized as a result of the awards won at the recent Chicago International Hay and Grain Show by entries from this province. Commenting on the Field Crops Commissioner, W. J. Stephen, who has just returned to Edmonton, Fifty-eight entries of Alberta grain secured off thirty-two prizes, Alberta exhibitors capturing more awards than did those from any other province in Canada and from all the other Canadian provinces.

For the third year in succession, Herman Trelle of Lacombe has been individual winner of the show having taken one championship, one reserve championship and one championship second. Mr Trelle's achievement in securing the championship awards was given him the distinction of being the only exhibitor outside the United States ships in three different grains as he was formerly won the highest awards in both wheat and oats.

An outstanding event of the show, stated Mr. Stephen, was the winning of first prize for timothy seed by Alberta exhibitors. Alberta is fast forging ahead in oats including second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth prizes and a great deal of very favorable comment on the high average quality of the Alberta entries at the International.

New Deputy Minister of Telephones Appointed

Jas D. Baker who for the past eight years has been plant superintendent, has been appointed to the position of general manager of the Alberta Government Telephone System and Deputy Minister of Telephones to succeed R. Bruce Baxter who recently resigned to become general manager of the Calgary Power Co. Mr. Baker's connection with the service extends over the past 22 years and his promotion comes as a recognition of seniority as well as ability The appointment is regarded with general approval within all departments of the government service.

The position vacated by Mr. Baker has been filled by the appointment of W C Bruce who has been traffic superintendent, his position being taken by the promotion of W B. Ferguson commercial engineer in the department.

Deal with the manager when possible. Underlings may be as unreasonable as you are.

General Motors News

Chevrolet's new valve-in-head six cylinder engine is the survival of four years of rigid laboratory tests and millions of miles of gruelling road tests, and stands today a proved product adequately representative of the vast research and experimental resources of General Motors and Chevrolet.

One hundred engines were built, tested, torn down, and rebuilt before Chevrolet engineers stamped their final approval. It is an engine said to have attained a degree of power perfection in combining balance between tremendous energy, on the one hand, and remarkable economy and smoothness of operation on the other.

The new engine, fully enclosed with a high compression, non detonating head, develops, it is claimed, 32 per cent. more horsepower than its four-cylinder predecessor. It has 3 6/16 bore and a 3 ¾ inch stroke with abundant power capacity. Features listed as contributary to this added power are an improved combustion chamber; a new, highly designed cam shaft; a new exhaust manifold; four exhaust and three intake ports. A full pressure system of lubrication and uniform supply of gasoline at the carburetor under all driving conditions.

Its acceleration is immeasurably greater and its speed has been stepped up to totally unknown requirements. There is a new and larger carburetor, incorporating an automatic accelerator pump which provides the extra gasoline when the accelerator is suddenly depressed, thus enabling the instant getaway so essential in city traffic.

The actual dynamometer tests the powerful new Chevrolet engine develops 46 horsepower at a low engine speed. At all ordinary speeds it develops many times the amount of power required to drive the car.

Under ordinary driving conditions, Chevrolet tests have shown that the new Chevrolet engine will operate as economy engine having from 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline, which is practically the same economy enjoyed by the owners of the previous Chevrolet four.

Prominent among its virtues is the quietness of operation that the car displays. Due to its exceptional size and the relative shortness of the crank throws, the heavy 46 pound crank shaft perfectly balanced actually and dynamically, makes torsional vibration imperceptible at all speeds. Automatic lubrication of the entire valve gear mechanism and of all valve operating parts is an added contribution to the quietness of operation.

The car is supplied in every point of braking contact. From the rocker arm shaft, to the fly wheel and safety brake, the upper end of the push rods by means of a wick which is always saturated with oil. Relined valve tappets, a new fabric cam shaft gear, a new muffling system were all contributary to the added silence in mind.

Designing to lengthen the life of the engine they worked so long to create, Chevrolet engineers have installed a new type of AC air cleaner, a new method of self purification of the crank case oil, an improved system of sub zero cone ventilation; and a new rear axle gear set, has a 38 to 11 gear reduction between the engine and the wheels. This means that there is a single combination of the road to hands with Chevrolet's new crank shaft is completely only 2 ½ revolutions, while the car can only affect a motor in proportion to the number of times the crank shaft revolves, it is evident that with Chevrolet's high gear ratio the engine's life has been carefully safeguarded.

The new car is rugged in every mechanical detail. The new rear axle is similar in design to that used on the Chevrolet truck. It has a one piece housing and the gears are accurately installed in the differential carrier.

Due to the new ratio the gears are heavier. Both ring gear and pinion are made of 3.5 nickel steel and the new axshs have been strengthened by an extra inch of metal. The rear axle differential is protected and its efficiency stepped up by a new oiling system that introduces it with a constant spray of oil.

The car is equipped with the best available ignition and cooling system. Delco is a dependable Dayton Engineering motor, guards for and semi-unit installed in the Chevrolet four. A larger starting motor guarantees easy starting even in temperatures well by low zero.

The new cooling system is provided with a large chromium plated shell Harrison radiator, water pump and fan. The cooling system is entirely sealed and efficient cooling at all engine speed.

A temperature indicator, which personally operated, records on the instrument panel. Blades are now on both sides of the balanced water pump rotor and there is an improved water pump packing gland.

From stem to stern the new car is a thoroughly comfortable and safe motor car for this is no small degree are the Fisher bodies which are mounted on springs. The springs are set parallel to the frame, assuring safety and ease of comfort at all speeds. The long chassis springs are made of vanadium steel. They are 2.00 inches wide in front and the rear spring 54 inches long.

Dependable non locking rear wheel brakes, with rear service brakes in two sets of adjusting segments at the rear of safety factors. All brake adjusting parts are aluminum plated to prevent rusting. The steering system is provided with four thrust bearings, making for easier handling.

The Danger Point

The principle of speed on the highway, as fostered to-day by many automobile manufacturers, would be quite sound and safe were it not for one serious public fault. That, as one automotive magazine calls it, is "over driving."

Overdriving is going faster than speed at which it is possible to make a long, straight stretch of wide concrete road before him. He can make greater speed with perfect ease and safety here. When there are no crossroads, no turns, no railroad crossings, few other cars and hardly a pedestrian in his way, why not?

The danger lies in hitting a turn at too great a speed, or flashing by a crossing without slowing down. It is at such points that most, if not practically all, highway accidents occur.

At night a motorist should drive only so fast as to be able to stop within the length of the illuminated part of the road. If his lights show him the way up to 200 feet ahead, he must regulate his speed to stop in that distance at the first emergency. For who can tell what obstruction might turn up in the ten feet to come?

—oo—

IMPROVE THE PRESENT

Look not mournfully into the past; it comes not harmoniously nor usefully the present—it is thine; go forth to meet the shadowy future, without fear and with a manly heart.—Longfellow.

THE SPIRIT THAT COUNTS.

It's the spirit within that really counts —the young heart in the old body. The flesh fades, but the soul grows, growing in beauty and understanding.

—Muriel Hine

A red nose is no longer a sign of drink. It may have a girl who uses rouge.

Financial Statement

Village of Delia

For year ending Dec. 31st, 1928

RECEIPTS

Cash balance at December 31, 1927 ..	$1,509.38
Municipal taxes	3,930.99
Business licence revenue taxes ..	134.74
Dog taxes, licenses, fines ..	184.00
Sundry and supplementary revenue ..	8.02
Proceeds of notes	788.15
Sale of land	15.00
Penalty re arrears	72.30
Skating rink	21.50
Sundry	3.00
	$6,775.08

DISBURSEMENTS

Outstanding cheques, December 31, 1927	$ 2.50
Notes paid	800.00
Salaries	649.15
Supplementary revenue tax	166.30
Legal expenses	75.70
Office expenses	133.28
Public works	121.00
Fire Department	74.20
Health service	1,249.00
Mothers' allowance ..	405.00
Street lighting	500.00
Fire Hall and equipment ..	69.85
Advertising	18.00
Insurance	74.05
Land Titles office deposit ..	25.00
Assessment and collection ..	50.00
Salvation Army	50.00
Police protection $5.00, Work Comp. $7.39 ..	15.94
Drainage, rink stove, sundry expenses	33.62
Bank balance plus cash on hand Dec. 31, 1928 ..	2,260.13
	$6,775.08

ASSETS

Cash balance, December 31, 1928	$2,260.13
Arrears of taxes	1,381.60
T.R.A. Purchased lands ..	725.00
Commissions Sup. Revenue	75.00
Fire Hall and equipment ..	1,800.00
Agricultural Hall and Grds.	2,000.00
Nuisance ground	250.00
Town Hall lot	600.00
Street drags, etc.	50.00
	$9,015.52

LIABILITIES

Arrears Sup. revenue tax ..	$ 56.51
Sup. Rev. tax due Department	134.74
Outstanding accounts ..	643.37
Balance assets over liabilities	8,180.90
	$9,015.52

I hereby certify to the correctness of this statement. Dated at Craigmyle this 8th day of January, 1929.

G. H. CLARK,
Official Auditor.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship hath the skill and observation of the best physician; the diligence and vigilance of the best nurse; and the tenderness and patience of the best mother

—Lord Clarendon

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